# Yule Tree Experiment Paying Off

N EXPERIMENT-AL project under-I taken by the Cole Camp Chapter of the Benton County R-1 School several years ago is paying big dividends for the chapter; and may prove to be a welcome addition to the economic set-up in this area.

The project is Christmas trees, undertaken in 1957 on a suggestion by the Missouri Conservation Commission, to introduce a new crop that can be grown on land that will not profitably produce regular field

Robert Kullman, vocational agriculture instructor, and J. W. Ragland, superintendent of schools, in cooperation with the FFA members, worked out the

#### Several Purposes

The project began with several purposes in mind-to determine the possibility of producing Christmas trees in Benton County, to become acquainted with problems of production, to determine the cultural practices needed, and to test the local market to see if there is a demand for home-grown trees.

With no money involved, Kullman needed land, seedling trees and a lot of hard work. He discussed the land problem with farmers in the area and Leo Bahrenberg heard of the project. Bahrenberg offered the use of one acre of land on Highway 52, about four miles east of Cole Camp. The Conservation Commission donated the seedlings. The FFA members volunteered

In February, 1958, FFA members cleared the brush of the land and prepared for the planting of 1,500 jack pine seedlings ordered from the commission. When the trees arrived they were planted about four feet apart, making room for some 2,800 trees per acre.

#### Three Year Test

With three years of testing the market, it has been established that there is a good local market for the trees. Local people prefer the jack pines or Scotch pines, and people from as far away as Kansas City have seen the trees during the summer and placed their orders.

"At first we believed the local people would prefer the cedar trees growing in the area, and that they bought from us only because we were an FFA group. (Please Turn to Page 4 Column 5)

#### Cameras Out At Jack Ruby Murder Trial

DALLAS (AP) — The Feb. 3 trial of Jack Ruby, who is charged with the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, will not be televised, Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown announced today.

There had been much discussion over this point, but Brown had declined to make a decision on the matter until today. He banned still cameras and recording equipment along with TV cameras.

In a statement issued through press spokesman, Brown said:

"Throughout the trial of Jack Ruby, due process of law will prevail in my court, and decorum will be maintained at all times by those participating in the trial, by the press, and by the public witnessing the trial.

"No television equipment, no radio recording equipment and no cameras for still photographs will be permitted in the courtroom while the court is in Rescue Effort

## St. Paul's College

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP)-Founders Hall, the oldest structure on the campus of St. Paul's College, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Twenty pi-Wednesday night. Twenty pianos and two pipe organs were The cattle, reported standing

building caved in despite efforts of the Big Bend Reservoir. A of firemen from Concordia and sheet of ice lay between the anithree neighboring communities. mals and the shoreline, 200

The hall was used primarily yards away. for music instruction and a dor- A National Guard demolimitory It consisted of a 2-story tion crew from Chamberlain unit built in 1884 and an attach- was sent into the area Wednesed 3-story unit built in 1890. day night, seeking to blast a

ated by the Lutheran church and necessary. The temperature has has high school through junior remained below zero for several college classes. About 300 stu- days in the area.

of damage was not known. away at the three-inch ice.



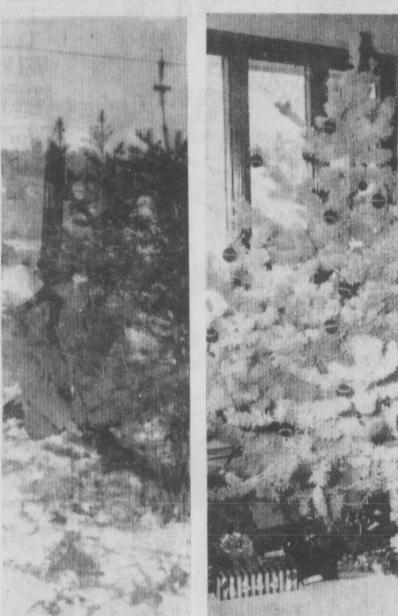
IN THE FIELD-Members of the FFA Chapter at the Cole Camp School look over their crop of Christmas trees to select trees to be

cut for sale during the holiday season. The one-acre tract is located on Highway 52 about four miles east of Cole Camp.



READY FOR SALE-These trees have been cut and taken to the workshop by Cole Camp FFA Chapter members. Here, the trees are trimmed and prepared for sale. Some will

be "snow-flocked," on request of customers. Shown above, are: Left front, Orlyn Heimsoth, left rear, Jerry Williams, right rear, Frank Tinny, and right front, Miles Parks.



BEFORE AND AFTER—The jack pines from the FFA plot are beautiful, after they have arrived in homes and decorated. Above, left, Robert Kullman, supervisor of the project, cuts one of the trees selected for sale this year.

At right is one of the trees in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Alderman, Cole Camp. This tree has been "snow flocked." Adding the finishing touch is Carolyn Alderman, a junior in

## On Behalf Of Stranded Cattle

Building Burns Down KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP)-Operations were under way today

chest deep in the icy stream, The roofs of the three-story were isolated by rising waters

St. Paul's is owned and oper- path through the ice sheet if

## The Weather

Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight with chance of a few light snow flurries. Friday partly cloudy and turning colder. High Friday 15 - 20. Westerly winds 7 - 12 becoming northerly tonight.

The temperature Thursday was 5 at 7 a.m., and 20 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was - 1.

The temperature one year ago today was high 46; low 24; two years ago, high 35; low 23; three years ago, high 57; low 45.

voir. No change.

## Dye Resigns From State Park Board

E. Dye, Liberty, resigned today from the Missouri State Park

Gov. John M. Dalton had re- Broadway today. ber to gain state business. He tained.

man, was appointed to the post manded money. ployed by a Kansas City public als said four or five customers, "We write in the hope that your children. relations firm.

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# Missouri Airman Auto Crash Victim

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) -Airman 2. c. Louis Allen Balden, 20, of Monett, Mo., was killed Wednesday in an accident

involving his car and a truck. Balden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Balden of Monett, was stationed at the Grand Forks Air Force Base.

# ITT Boosts **Moose Drive**

A check for \$550 from the ITT Kellogg Company and its empresentation ceremony held Wednesday afternoon at the House.

M. J. Lefebvre, superintendent of installation for the ITT Kelthe Moose Lodge.

were C. A. Moore, a coordinator with the company, and H. C. a Moose member, were also

Lodge's third story where rows plan. and rows of donated clothing and toys are being processed. Chairman Vanderpool told the group just over 100 families have been assisted this year by the lodge through its used cloth- awarded defendants for nine could be "licked by ten Boy ing distribution program.

the Moose members are being These defendants were: J. rejuvenated and readied for de- Palmer Jeffries, Adeline S. Jefflivery this Sunday.

## Cancels City License For Harris Place

which has been raided by liquor of the new route's centerline on the badly battered bill. control agents several times was taken. during past years is apparently A judgment of \$465 was awardduring past years is apparently A judgment of \$465 was awardTwo Sedalians

Harris Barbecue, 119 North collector, in a second portion of Broadway, was cancelled Thurs- the commissioners' report. The day morning on request of a latter tract of land contains man identified only as Mr. Grif- 3,353 square feet. fin, to whom the license had been issued.

Negro establishment which was raided early Sunday morning by the Sheriff's department, Highway Patrol and state limits. way Patrol and state liquor control agents.

City Collector Frank Hugelman, Seen In United said Griffin came to the collector's office Thursday morn- Fund Drive Effort ing and asked that the license J. S. Simon, United Fund and Egg Division here, while bal partly covered with ice. be cancelled. Mrs. Hugelman Board president, said today that Ravenscraft is stationed at U.S. 136 — Princeton to Lusaid she informed him no refund if the goal of \$78,000 is not met Swift & Co. They are responsible cerne partly covered with snow could be made, but Griffin said by the first of the year, a house for grading locally processed and ice. he did not desire any. Griffin's to house solicitation will be conpoultry products in accordance U. S. 54—Eldorado Springs to full name was not listed on city ducted. The total received to with USDA standards. records and was not immediated date is \$59,858.52.

No city beer license is on file Other plans to bring collec- awards were presented in the ford partly covered with ice. county collector, the county mer- said Simon. chant's license for the establishment has not yet been paid this

gan, were arrested for selling liquor without a state license in

prison term for a federal liquor cade made the sharp left turn violation and his wife, Dorothy in front of the book building on-Susan Harris, is presently an in- to Elm Street. The motorcycles. mate at the Women's State Pri- The first cars. At last, the son in Tipton for selling liquor President's car. Faster. Faster. without a state license.

#### Lone Bandit Robs KANSAS CITY (AP)—William Kansas City Bank

to the request of the governor." National Bank at 36th and days that followed. quested Dye's resignation last Bank officials said it was not of the assassination and its been memorialized with such and Mrs. Kennedy, by Karsh of

Friday, saying he had used his determined immediately how aftermath with unparalleled immediacy as in this historic Ottawa, are among the color position as a park board mem- much money the robber ob- realism and attention to detail. volume, written by a team of illustrations. added that if Dye did not quit The robber, wearing a black and this newspaper by the were among those covering and is a must for your permanent

the post he would remove him. hooded sweater, pulled a gun on writers, editors and picture spe-backgrounding the actual event home library. Dye, 40-year-old newspaper- teller Bob Hathcock and de- cialists of The Associated Press. of the assassination of President The Associated Press has adtwo years ago, his term to run to Oct. 28, 1965. Dye is emto Oct. 28, 19

in addition to employes, were in those who come after us will In announcing his resignation, William C. Lamar, bank pres- and a workable moral out of firm at Poughkeepsie, New First delivery of the books is dents are attending this year.

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# Foreign Aid Slash Effort Turned Back

Formosa, South Korea and oth-

Two U. S. Department of Ag-

## Planned \$80 Million Cut Rejected in 55-28 Vote

WASHINGTON (A)—The Senate beat back Dies: Age 69 today two attempts to reduce the \$3,299,500,000 foreign aid money bill, apparently heeding Presi- Carl G. Schrader, 69, well-With a Check dent Johnson's plea against further cuts in funds known Sedalia business man, died unexpectedly about 6:15 'needed for our own security and well being."

It rejected 55 to 28 an amendment by Sen. his home, 715 West Third. Alployees gave the Moose Lodge's Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to reduce funds for sup-though he had been in poor yuletide clothing and toy drive porting economic assistance to defense pact allies its largest single boost in a brief from \$380 million to the \$300 million voted by

# logg firm, presented the check to Tom McNally, governor of Damages On Also on hand for the check ceremony from ITT Kellogg Right-of-Way the economies of the nations on the borders of the

Three commissioners appoint-Crisman, a vice - president. ed by Circuit Court Judge Frank Frank Vanderpool, chairman of Hayes returned their assess- own resources will allow. the Moose clothing and toy drive ment of damages Wednesday On the Morse amendment the afternoon in the State Highway party breakdown was 39 Demo-Commission's condemnation pro- crats and 16 Republicans op-The ITT Kellogg personnel ceedings for rights-of-way on the posed, 18 Democrats and 10 Rewere given a tour of the Moose second phase of Sedalia's urban publicans in favor.

> Mitchell, J. L. Van Wagner, Sr. wasted on such assistance to and Mike O'Connor.

A total judgment of \$8,160 was tary forces of most of them tracts of land all lying in the Scout troops" and their real de- in Republican politics and for Hundreds of toys collected by city's Morningside addition. Scout troops and their real deries, William F. Atkinson, Helen Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R. I., Construction Co., which built a Holtzen Atkinson, W. H. Bunn, floor manager for the bill, ar- number of public schools W. F. Brown, trustee, Raymond gued that the funds enable countroughout the state. F. Wilder, county collector, and tries on the periphery of com-

demned by the State Highway placed by Americans. Commission ranged in size from as small as 4 square feet to The Morse amendment was on the Pettis County Republi-18,825 square feet. Property ly- the first to come up as the Sen- can Committee and headed the A north side establishment ing within 60 feet on each side ate reached the showdown stage Committee as its chairman

a new city merchant's license er, Gladys A. Offenburger, Raymond F. Wilder, county collec-Merchant's license for the tor and Frank Hugelman, city Poultry Graders riculture employees stationed in Sedalia were honored Wednes-

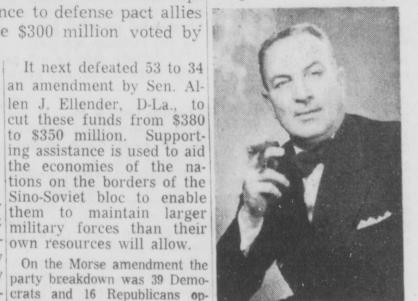
The condemnation action was day for outstanding work in the

# Mrs. Frank Hugelman, wife of Homes Solicitation

for the establishment and actions closer to the goal are to poultry division grading branch U.S. 63 — 11 miles north of cording to Raymond F. Wilder, be considered soon by the board, this year in Missouri. Both went Macon to Rt. 22 junction partly

# Sedalia Businessman

died unexpectedly about 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at



Carl G. Schrader

Morse contended "hundreds of health the past three years, The commissioners were Ed millions of dollars" are being death was apparently caused by

Mr. Schrader was widely known throughout the state of Missouri for active participation ness, being affiliated with W. C. Cramer in the Cramer-Schrader

Frank Hugelman, city collector, and munism to provide soldiers, from the 16th Senatorial Dis-The nine tracts of land con-eliminated, would have to be re-

For several terms he served for several terms, also served as chairman of the City GOP Committee a number of years. Through politics he had many friends high up in the Republican party not only in Missouri but nationally, and inspired (Please Turn to Page 4 Col. 6)

#### Roads Near 'Normal'

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -The Democrat-Capital was inoriginally filed in Circuit Court grading branch of the AgriculMost major Missouri highways formed Griffin is a son-in-law of Otis Harris, proprieotr of the Otis Harris, proprieotr of the Otis Harris, proprieotr of the dismissed before the other or the other country on Oct. 18 and a number of ture Marketing Service's poultry division.

Most major Missouri highways were normal or near normal to-division. Certificates were presented to ment reported.

Samuel W. Parrack, 32nd and Its morning report of condi-Clinton Road, and Cecil E. Rav- tions showed these remaining enscraft, 1919 South Ohio. Pres-danger spots on the main entation was by O. C. Soeldner, routes: federal state supervisor from U.S. 24—Brunswick to Illinois

the USDA's Kansas City office. line partly covered with snow Parrack is a poultry grader and ice. stationed at the MFA Poultry U. S. 36-Clearance to Hanni-

Preston partly covered with ice. Notable is that only two such U. S. 61-Iowa line to Frank-

# Harris and a waitress, Charlotte Brown, 23, 413 West Mor-

"... There was the President the Sunday morning raid and in full view. Smiling. Waving. are scheduled for arraignment Unknowing. Coming . . . right in Magistrate Court Friday ... down ... the ... street ... toward ... the ... win-Harris previously served a dow! Now? Now? The motor-Farther . . . 50 yards . . . 65 . . 75 . . . Now? Now? . . . This passage is from "The

Torch Is Passed," the hardcover book memorializing the Board, saying he was "bowing bandit held up the Broadway nedy and the events of the three is hopefully dedicated."

find an insight and a wisdom ing, handled by a private basis. those in the future who may state address, rather than to filled in early January.

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## Six Garden Clubs Hold Yule Parties

The following Garden Clubs were present. held Christmas parties on Fri- Mrs. Ida Logan had the Christjay, Dec. 13.

Garden Club No. 3, met at the Christmas story. Bothwell Hotel for a 12:30 lunch- The topic, "Christmas Greeneon in the Gold Room with 14 ery and Ît's Uses" was given by members present.

The T-shaped tables were dec- Mrs. Paul Read announced a ery centering the head table. new officers will be installed. Down the center of the table Exhibits, "Christmas Disgifts for the exchange. Mrs. E. third.

conducted a short business meet- tificates for the year. ing and Mrs. T. H. Yount an- A gift exchange was held. nounced the Installatin luncheon at Holiday Inn on Jan. 3.

Mrs. George Emo, program chairman, introduced Mrs. L. H. Greenery and Its Usage." She hostess. usable hints on using the ever- at the business meeting. greens stating that they were For the exhibit, "The Spirit of eral guessing games.

Inn where a turkey dinner was Mrs. R. L. Momberg conduct- masy, Mrs. James Harvey. served to 17 members.

Mrs. J. F. Skolaut.

dent, opened the meeting and thanked the officers and club Mrs. Melvin Marriott told how thanked the officers and club Christmas is observed in her members for their cooperation native country of Germany. during the past two years. She for making the arrangements for the party and Mrs. C. R. Walker and Mrs. Clara Beckley for the decorations and the red Fair. and green sequined wreaths with red satin bows, which were fav- ed into the club as a new ors for the members.

The program consisted of group singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, accompanied by Mrs. Hiltenburg Garden Club No. 6, held its

Christmas," Mrs. C. R. Walker, 20 members seated at tables

of the Christmas gift exchange. and candies.

Mrs. Ralph McCowan, 2507

Garden Club No. 7, met at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson, 1627 West 16th, with Mrs. Paul Read and Mrs. John Mallett as cohostesses. Twenty members

mas devotions reading the

Mrs. Robert Neumann.

orated with an arrangement of 1 o'clock luncheon at Holiday poinsettias in Christmas green- Inn on Jan. 3, at which time the

were garlands of greenery, can- play," winners were as follows: dles, Christmas figurines and Mrs. Joe Wilson, first; Mrs. G. balls. Small, gaily wrapped fav- O. Hawley, second and Mrs. ors were at each plate. Two Paul Read, third. In the judging lovely silver Christmas trees of packages Mrs. Roy Petty rewere on either side of the room, ceived first; Mrs. L. Hall, secunder which were the Christmas ond and Mrs. G. O. Hawley,

I. Pflughoeft and Mrs. Mary Mrs. G. O. Hawley, with the ment and the most points in Mrs. Pflughoeft, president, horticulture, won two gift cer-

divided into four groups, the Christmas," Mrs. R. O. Smith The gift exchange packages fuse service to anyone in public The Soviet Parliament also long needled hemlock, yew, fir received first; Mrs. George were classified and judged as accommodations because of approved the nation's budgets

ed a number of Christmas Mrs. Gasperson led the mem-

As part of the program, memalso thanked Mrs. Henry Holst bers saw color slides of the exhibits in the Friday Invitation Show and the Gladioli and Rose

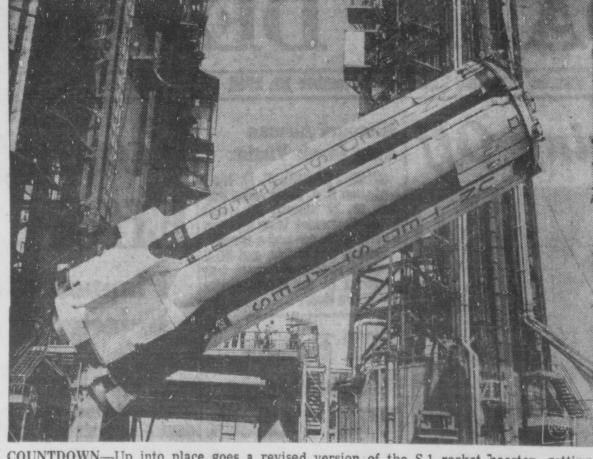
> Mrs. Frances Baslee was votmember

A Christmas gift exchange closed the program

Christmas dinner and party at Mrs. R. L. Weinrich closed the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit the program by reading a poem, which was beautifully decorated "Christmas Time Long, Long in keeping with the Christmas season

In the exhibit, "Spirit of A turkey dinner was served to covered with green cloths with Mrs. Ida Harriman had charge arrangements of candles, fruit

The next meeting will be with The dinner was contributive



COUNTDOWN-Up into place goes a revised version of the S-1 rocket booster, getting ready for another space exploit. This is the first stage of the Saturn SA-5 and has added Ellis were in charge of the most points in flower arrange- tail fins and a longer fuel tank. The entire second stage, including the Jupiter nose cone, is designed to go into orbit and would be the largest and heaviest payload ever to be placed in earth orbit.

at the home of Mrs. Roy Petty. helping with it were. Mrs. Har-bit, Mrs. Charles Satterwhite, Signed in Delaware Mrs. A. C. Runge, Mrs. William

Garden Club 8 met at the Sims, and Mrs. Harry Bolch. Night's Snowfall."

Gasperson led the group in sev- ination.

The topic, "Christmas Green- masy." Receiving the prizes origin. It repeals a law that per- funds for carrying out the first ery," was given by Mrs. George were: first in original, Mrs. Sat- mitted businessmen to refuse phase of Khrushchev's 7-year-Garden Club No. 4 held its Sparks, who told of the origin terwhite; first in artistic, Mrs. Christmas party at Flat Creek and uses of mistletoe and holly. Alvin Heynen and first Christwood injure his business.

at Homakers ...

# The January meeting will be helping with it were: Mrs. Har-

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Gov. El- MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Hodges, the speaker for the day. home of Mrs. Terry Pile with Mrs. Harbit presided over the bert N. Carvel of Delaware Soviet gave its expected unani-The subject was "Christmas Mrs. R. L. Momberg assisting meeting and read a poem, "The signed into law a public accom- mous approval today to Premier modations bill Wednesday Khrushchev's \$46-billion plan to gave some very unique and Mrs. George Dryden presided Mrs. L. J. May and Mrs. T. E. aimed at curbing racial discrim- expand the Soviet chemical in-

original, artistic and "Christ-race, creed, color or national for 1964 and 1965, which include

The invocation was given by games and prizes were won by bers in the concentration game bers. The gift package commit-lish coffee houses as places of Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Ernest allowing each to select a gift tee was composed of Mrs. B. E. sedition in 1675, the protest was Mrs. J. L. Hiltenberg, presi- Martin and Mrs. George Sparks. when they in turn were success- Heacock, Mrs. L. J. May and so severe that he quickly re-

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## Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I am a | should be removed from the picwidow who has been going with ture. a man who is well-known and highly respected in this com. As a man who was dedicated write. A word from one who has The power rate increase into effect, but appraise the power rate increase into effect, but appraise to be and trouble to be munity. He has one little habit to family life, I know how right been there is always especially one-quarter of a mill per kilo- proval by Congress of ways to 3.046 per cent. which I find embarrassing. So you are. I am compelled to live meaningful. far I haven't let him know that a lonely life, apart from a wife it bothers me, but if you say o I adored. My children are forced tell him, I will.

takes his bifocals out of his poc- lives. ket, reaches for his pen and Please keep repeating your starts to add up the bill. Every sound philosophy, Ann. I hope C 1963, Publishers Newspaper and Iowa. that others for whom it is not second seems like an hour.

He frequently questions the waiter about charges. For example he'll say, "I thought the salad came with the dinneror "Didn't the price of the dinner include dessert?" When he finds a mistake in the arthmetic he triumphantly points it out to the waiter as if he had discovered Fermat's last theorem. I feer like crawling under the rug. Shall I tell him how I feel?-KATHERINE.

Dear Kat: Any person who pays a bill without looking at it is a chump, but inquiries should be pleasant and not sound like the Second Spanish Inquisition.

Waiters make mistakes and 30 do machines. If YOU have been paying your bills without checking them, you're not very bright

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of two teen-age girls I take violent exception to some of your advice. My daughters read your column regularly and yesterday I had to hide the newspaper so they wouldn't see

Why do you persist in telling young girls that they are under no obligation to tell their fiances about past indiscretions? Such advice encourages them to lie

Don't you think it makes more sense to suggest that girls refrain from doing things they may be ashamed of later? If a girl conducts herself in a virtuous manner she will be able to answer any and all questions.

So please stop telling young girls that their past is nobody's business. In my opinion this s terrible counsel. - IRATE MO-

Dear Irate: Unless you started to read this column yesterday you should know that I consume tons of newsprint teiling girls not to do things they will be ashamed of later.

Such advice is too late, however, for girls who have already done things they're ashamed of.

I do not tell girls to lie, nor do I suggest that they pose as something they are not. I merely let them know that a real man is willing to accept a girl as she is. He does not demand a purity oath.

The man who insists on the names and numbers of all the players is invariably the one who will use the information later to beat her over the head.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I had a dollar for every motherin-law who burned the newspaper which carried your column the other day. I refer to the letter from "Miserable" and your superb advice that the third party who undermines a marriage

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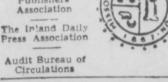
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WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new | Kenneth Holum, assistant sec- the Western division and the years.' plan for payout of Missouri Riv- retary of the interior for power rates for secondary and dump The plan proposes application er Basin projects will require a development, told reporters he power in the Eastern division of an interest charge of 2.5 per \$1.5-million annual increase in feels the plan, made public to- will not be affected. The West- cent per year on the unpaid balthe area's federal power rates day, clears the way for action ern division includes Wyoming, ance as of June 30, 1964 on comand open the way for authoriza- by the House Interior Commit- Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. mercial power facilities comtion of additional irrigation proj- tee on proposed authorization of The plan was contained in a pleted or under construction by

wisdom and profit from your un- He said it also opens way for hold hearings on proposed basin est rates on new power concommon, common sense.-N. Y. action on bills to authorize the projects, pending completion of struction after June 30 be based \$84 million Mid-State Project the study.

The higher rate prevailing in to assure the committees and amounted to \$193 million.

sion Unit in North and South and Senate Interior Committees. now is 3 per cent. The House group has refused to It is also proposed that inter-

tion is required to put the power the year ending June 30 this watt-hour-about 5 per cent- clarify the situation regarding. The \$5.8-billion 10-state Mis-

the Congress of repayment for ture authorizations within 50

the \$235-million Garrison Diver- report submitted to the House the Army Engineers. The rate

on the interest formula of the Dear N. Y.: Thank you for and \$47 million North Loup Di- Holum said no legislative ac- Water Supply Act of 1958. For

in the average price of firm the interest charge on commer- souri river basin project has Club in northeastern New Ann Landers will be glad to commercial power will apply to cial power facilities probably been under construction as a York state's Adirondack gion Post 16 and Auxiliary will When the waiter brings the home-and they're growing up Send them to her in care of this sion of the basin. The division "Favorable action on the first engineers and reclamation budinner check, he ceremoniously with no male influence in their newspaper, enclosing a stamped, includes North and South Da- authorization measure hereafter reau since 1944. The actual fedkota. Nebraska, most of Mon will be congressional approval eral investment to June 30, 1962, tana, and parts of Minnesota of this report," Holum said. was \$1,688,300,000, and total "This report puts us in position power revenues through 1962

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1932 winter olympics. @ Encyclopaedia Britannica

#### Santa Fights Santa

GUERET, France (AP)-The village children stood aghast at a slugging match in the middle of the street-Santa vs. Santa. The rivals at Gueret's Trade Fair were hustled off by gendarmes but released. You can't arrest Santa Claus a week before Christmas, the police chief

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Pettis County American Lejoint undertaking by the army mountains was founded in have a family Christmas party 1895 by Melvil Dewey, in- at American Legion Building. ventor of the Dewey Decimal | Covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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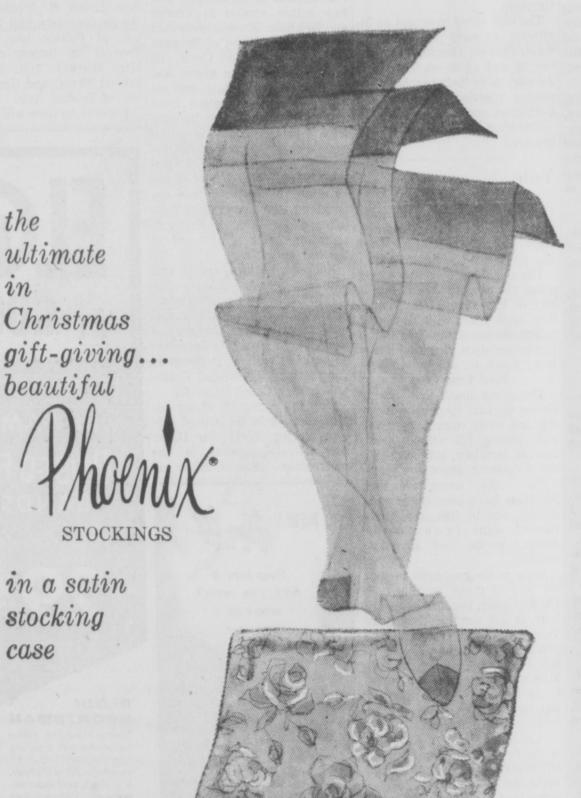
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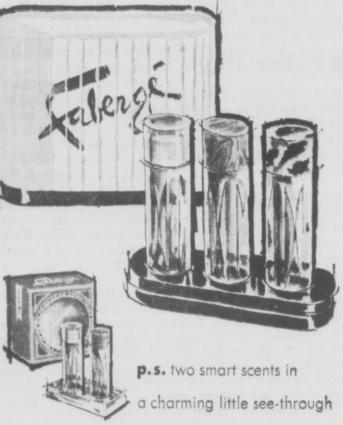


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## **OBITUARIES**

#### Terry M. Cave (Texas)

Terry Marvin Cave, 33, Corpus Christi, Tex., died Dec. 9. He was born, Oct. 11, 1930, near Warsaw, son of Lowell and Eileen Cave. He was never mar-

ther, Mrs. C. M. Davidson, Edin-died Wednesday. The Rev. Waltburg, Tex.; an aunt, Mrs. Pearl er P. Arnold will officiate. Grose, Windsor.

He served in the Air Force the organist. from 1950-1954. At the time of his death he was employed by the Texas Transmission Corpus Dick, J. T. Wasson, Bob De-

He was a member of the Baptist Church in Edinburg, Tex. Information concerning funeral services and burial was not Mrs. Katharin French available.

## Harry J. Tieman

City, Kan., died at 1:30 a. m. mon officiated. Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital Burial was in LaMonte Cemein Kansas City. He is survived tery. by a sister here, Mrs. E. J Thomas, 633 East Ninth.

Also surviving are his wife, seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in- odist Church, will officiate. complete.

#### Dye

(Continued from page One)

the reason for requesting his resignation was because of a conflict of interest between his

tivities and not because I was Rev. Joe Lightner officiated. on the Park Board, which I Burial was in the Tipton Manever considered a particularly sonic Cemetery. influential position," Dye said.

"In my heart and mind, I have never felt that there was a conflict between my park Funeral services will be at 11 related to the park system.

"I think that my case is a 2013 South Ohio. prime example of why Missouri needs legislation which spells and employes what constitutes Chris Huston, Waterloo, Iowa. a conflict of interest."

alleged Dye used his park board cher Robinson. position to pressure the department of agriculture into awarding a state fair advertising contract to the public relations firm with which he is associ-

"The truth of the matter," Dye said, "is that the Commis- Characterize London sioner of Agriculture called me LONDON (AP) - The lights 1963 and said approximately jams are awful to behold.

sioner, Don Thomson

He added the governor was correct in stating "that last spring and summer I sought to Bethany WMU Holds day afternoon that between 12 Roy Tom Spears, Tipton. interest the Division of Commerce and Industrial Develop- Party for Holiday ment in retaining me to do tour-

"I felt then, and still feel," he on Missouri tourist attractions church. with these releases to be distributed on a regular basis to news media throughout the nation.

"The governor was aware of the program I was presenting to ments. the Division of Commerce. Joseph Jaeger Jr., resigned

month to file as a Democratic For Impersonation candidate for secretary of state. of the park staff to assume the Kansas City, May 8. duties of director.

Democrats and Republicans. | worth a total of \$178.

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### **Funeral Services**

#### James Edward Yates

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at McLaughlin's Surviving are his parents; a Chapel for James Edward brother, Pat Cave; a grandmo- Yates, 65, 712 East Third, who

Mrs. C. C. DeLozier will be

Pallbearers will be Earl Paxthe Texas Transmission, Corpus Moss and Marshall Bryan. Burial will be in Crown Hill

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte for (Kansas City, Kan.) Mrs. Katharin French, 93, La-Monte resident, who died Harry J. Tieman, 75, Kansas Wednesday. The Rev. J. T. Har-

#### William F. Estes

Elsie, of the home; two sons, Funeral services for William Melvin and Robt. Tieman, Kan- F. Estes, 41, 1215 South Carr, sas City; two brothers, Agho who died Tuesday, will be at the Tieman, Dallas, Tex.; Oscar Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tieman, Kansas City, Kan.; and Friday. The Rev. George Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Meth-

Pallbearers will be Olaff Bal-Park Cemetery.

#### Miss Edna Powell

business and his park board po- Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Richards "I have solicited business Funeral Home in Tipton for Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. the merit of my proposed ac- Tipton, who died Sunday. The 18 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight,

#### Charles Huston

board service and my solicitation of business from other state tion of business from other state departments and agencies not departments agencies not departments and agencies not departments agencies not departments agencies not department agencies not departme

Among survivors, not listed

Pallbearers will be Eddie Lew- five ounces. Dye said a metropolitan news- is, Willie Coolidge, George Clay. paper had stated the governor Otto Huston, Kerry Fry and Wil- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

## Yule Lights, Traffic

Regent Street is ablaze with way 65. " 'The governor, and I do too, stars flashing like outsize diawant you to bid on the state fair monds. Oxford Street is hung Bill Branstetter, 405 South Bessie Winters, Ann Adams and presided. with aflming orbs-pink, green, Massachusetts, reported to po-son, Houstonia; Franklin Coats, Dye said that several months blue and yellow.

had discussed briefly the state ital's Christmas and in 10 years three slashes cut in the top Emma. fair account with the commis- have become a London tradi-

ist promotion publicity for the Hull Circles attended the annual body of his 1956 DeSoto, while er, Bella; Mrs. Etta Holmes, Christmas party of Woman's it was parked at Smith-Cotton Cross Timbers. added, "that there is a need for tist Church Dec. 17 at the mated at \$250. Missionary Union, Bethany Bap- High School. Damage was esti-

Carols were sung and prayer Police Court was offered.

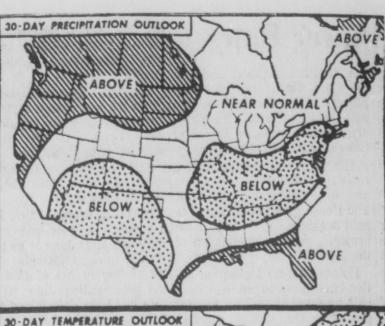
## as park director earlier this Woman Is Arrested

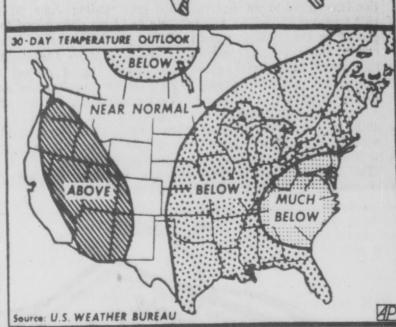
erence for Lige Frost of Leban- Wednesday arrested Jewell Ev- Dec. 13 in which Patrolman Al- the Corvair were damaged. on as his replacement, but the elyn Grewe, 43, who was indict- bert Blankenship sustained a Matchael was given a police the first year, because pines are park board chose Fred Bender ed by a federal grand jury in broken right hand while strug- summons for careless and im- hard to get started. They grow

The 6-member board is com- sonating a government employe hicle, careless and imprudent posed of an equal number of while cashing six bogus checks driving, disturbing the peace and Police investigated a two-car Missouri for the past two years,



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# Daily Record

#### • Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. ke, Clarence Comfort, Leonard Glenn P. Kemper, 2400 North Kuhn, Eddie Crafton, George Woodlawn, at 9:36 a.m. Dec. 18 Moseley and Elmo Wheeler. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, Caton, Route 2; Thomas Jack-lehem," "Chorale of the Bells," Larry Matthews and David began building various public Burial will be in Memorial seven pounds, eight ounces.

pounds, one ounce.

six pounds, 13 ounces.

eight ounces.

departments and agencies not ton, who died Monday at the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, LaMonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, LaMonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte; Mrs. Lola in the Morning," "Come to the p.m. Dec. 13 at Latham Hos- Torkelson, Lamonte, Lam home of Mrs. Elsie Poindexter, pital, California. Weight, seven Maness, 670 East 17th; Mrs. Stable With Jesus," "Hallelu-St. Louis, son of the late Wilpounds, six ounces.

previously, are two brothers, Fast, California, at 9:10 p.m. son, Kansas City; Mrs. John

Nolan Keller, California, at 8:35 Burial will be in Georgetown a. m. Dec. 16 at Latham Hospital, California. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces.

on the afternoon of October 4, are on in London and the traffic grey tweed overcoat taken from LaMonte.

lice that a rear glass was brok- Versailles; Aulga Hartwig, Con- Yule before receiving the letter he The lights are part of the capen on his 1958 convertible and cordia; Hulda Brockman, of sometime Wednesday night.

and 2 p. m. Wednesday, some- Dismissed: Mrs. Glen Heck,

members were served refresh- Allen, 37, Route 2, Lincoln, on block on West 16th. request of Allen's attorney, O. Involved were a 1963 Chrys-

furnished by his sister, Mrs. Liz- 1962 Corvair, driven by Michael zie Smith, is charged with re- F. Matchael, 20, 414 West 16th. sisting arrest in connection with The rear bumper and taillight Governor Dalton expressed pref- CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI a scuffle in police headquarters of the Chrysler and the front of She is charged with imper- being intoxicated in a motor ve- in police court, Dec. 24.

> granted Wednesday afternoon by east-bound on Main. City Attorney John C. McClos- Involved were a 1960 Buick, of the first planting was burned



## • City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. liam Ellis, 2035 East Seventh; Snow," and "Silent Night." 300 East 26th.

Hanson, 1413 South Grand, at State Fair; Estel Kinkead, War- Trueman, and Gary Pyles. 1:49 p.m. Dec. 18 at Bothwell saw; Richard Chestnut, 1307 The mixed chorus composed ilton and Mrs. Betty Helms. Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, South Moniteau; Bob Visentin, of 75 boys and girls sang the Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Court; Mrs. M. C. Cairer and Night. California. Weight, eight pounds, Mrs. William Clark and daughter, 1807 South Park.

## • In Other Hospitals

Springs — Admitted: Carolyn Police Reports Jackson, Ruby Dean Frerking Garrison. and son, Concordia; Orville H. L. Overmier, 1844 West Cayton, Russell Banks, Harold vitation to meet with the Ki- by late King Alfred of Belgium Third, reported to police at 1 Hartman, Sweet Springs; Lillie wanis Club on Thursday Decem- with the Belgian Croix de a.m. Thursday that he had a Taylor, Malta Bend; Louis Dyer, ber 26 and again on Thursday, Guerre for services above and

and son, Juanita Bellchambers, Christmas and New Year's.

LATHAM Hospital, California: Russell Phillips, 1710 West Admitted — Mrs. Edna Pruitt, 11th, reported to police Wednes- | California; Wesley Jones, Eldon;

one used a sharp instrument to Jr., Kansas City; Willie Schlup, Members from Quick and deeply scratch and cut the California; Mrs. Glen Crutsing-

#### Accidents

Two west-bound vehicles were A continuance to Jan. 10 has involved in an accident at 2:48 Gifts were exchanged and 18 been granted in the case of Carl p. m. Wednesday in the 1300

ler, driven by Jack S. Newby, Allen, free on bond of \$315 29, 2000 West Broadway and a

gling with Allen. Complaints of prudent driving and is to appear very little during the first two

destruction of property are also accident in the 1500 block on takes its toll. Rabbits bite the West Main about 3:42 p. m. tops off the trees. Before the continuance was Wednesday. Both vehicles were

key, Allen was scheduled to ap- driven by Gladys Woodall, 60, off, when fire got out of control pear in Police Court before 514 Sunset, and a 1959 Chevro- while the group was clearing Judge U. L. Howerton on Frilet, driven by Lloyd L. Reed, 47, some land for new plantings. 425 East Saline.

Geneva May Jamison was All things considered, Kullman day. Durley and Keating were ers in the area have questioned her attorneys.

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Collins Takes Reins

## Realtors Install President At Annual Christmas Party

Lawrence Collins, Sedalia re- to feel himself obliged to uphold altor, 813 East Broadway, was it and to demand for it the reinstalled as president of the Se- spect it deserves." dalia Board of Realtors at the Chester Wolfe, executive viceannual Christmas dinner party president of the Missouri Real of the organization Wednesday Estate Association, Columbia, night at Hotel Bothwell. J. L. spoke on the obligations of the Hobbs, Warsaw, was installed as state association to its members vice president and Mrs. Mattie and the plans now underway to Switzer as secretary - treasurer. fulfill those obligations. He enu-Paul Hamilton, Kansas City, merated these as: A comprepresident-elect of the Missouri hensive legislative program so Real Estate Association, was the industry would police its own operation; publication of a

the installing officer. Hamilton in his brief instal- state listing of real estate up for lation talk used the following exchange or trade which will go quotation from John Ruskin, "It to all state members; making is well for a man to respect his available to members copies of own vocation, whatever it is, and aptitude tests to be given those wishing to enter the real estate

## Spirit Of Christmas Prevails

tate master course in Urban The Christmas spirit prevail- Land Planning, Real Estate ed at the Sedalia Lions Club, Principles, Building and Con-Wednesday noon, when a Smith-struction and History of Real Cotton vocal group under the di- Estate to be given in Columbia rection of Mrs. Carl G. Schrad- and to be taught by competent er gave its annual program. The instructors in the real estate Lions, incidentally, had its larg- field and by University of Misest attendance for the year. souri personnel. These courses

The musical numbers began will provide for the continuing with the Madrigal group com- education of those engaged in posed of eight girls and eight the real estate business in Misboys singing the following num- souri. bers: "Here We Come a Was- George Miller, retiring presisailling," "Fanfare for Christ- dent of the Sedalia group, was mas," "Who Will Come to Beth- presented with a gift for his lehem," "Joy to the World," work as president, by Kennie When Christ Was Born of Miller, Sedalia, a director of the BOTHWELL - Medical: Roy Mary," "O Little Town of Beth- state board. son, 910 West Sixth; Mrs. Wil- "The First Noel," "Let It Hieronymus were recognized by school buildings throughout cen-

Wesley Riesland, 1302 East Mrs. John Potter, Otterville; The group was composed of the tickets for the Christmas contract for the new First Chris- River dropped to an all-time Tenth, at 10:34 a.m. Dec. 18 at Linda Sanders, Warrensburg; Sopranos; Barbara Tibbits, Vir-Bothwell Hospital. Weight, ten August Gubasta, Mora; Edward ginia Green, Judy Schmidt, and which they had secured. Seventy completion. Reusch, Stover; Mark Dawson, Anita Mooneyhan; Altos, San- real estate people and guests He was a member of the Am- Bridge showed water 2.73 feet dra Copas, Susan Turner, La were in attendance. He also recerican Legion and served as a below a zero point established Surgery: Mrs. John Porter, of Rae Olson, and Diana Gray; ognized Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. national committeeman for the in 1897 at 716.4 feet above sea from state agencies but only on Miss Edna Agnes Powell, 65, Larry Randall, at 1:31 p.m. Dec.

Surgery: Mrs. John Porter, of Taenors, Bill Bob Long, David the table decorations.

The merit of my proposed accurate who died Structure who died S Buena Vista; Rudolph Wilsha- Hofheins, Mike Rooks and Dav- the table decorations. id Scholobohm; Bass, Tom Door prizes went to Leo Cox- eign Wars and was a member of gist, said there was no immed-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dismissed: Henry Rodick, 1420 Trout, Norman Hopkins, Tom on, Robert Schulz, Gerald Han-Sedalia Lodge 125, B.P.O. Elks. late danger. He said he had cock, Clinton Muller, Paul Ham-

217 State Fair; Mrs. Russell following numbers, "T'was the Sedalia Wright, Knob Noster; Bonnie Night Before Christmas" during (Continued from page One) Ronnie Brooks, Woody's Trailer jah" and closing with "Silent liam H. and Matilda Gauen Church.

Miss Penny Nichols accompa-Co., as electric and chief enginnied the singing groups at the eer, and later with Queen City E. on Sept. 1, 1956.

raised \$125 to carry out one of Academy. COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet the clubs children's projects. Guest at the meeting was Don I he enlisted in the Infantry and saw active service in France

The club voted to accept an in- and Belgium. He was decorated January 2, as their regular Wed- beyond the call of duty, and rethe Jockey Club on south High- Dismissed: Kathy Frerking nesday meeting dates fall on ceived a like decoration from President C. J. Neil Chapman from a private receiving a bat-

(Continued from page One) Later on we realized, after talking to many of the buyers, they bought because they like the trees," Kullman said.

The group has been marketing about 150 trees in Cole Camp, a city of less than 1,000 population, each year, with Raymond Schlesselman of the Cole Camp Hardware store, donating space from which to sell the trees. Five Year Crop

The group found that hoeing during the first two years, mowing and weed control, spraying and pruning, all without commercial fertilizer, will produce a suitable tree in about five years. | construction business. After his Since 1958, about 500 new plantings have been made each spring, and in 1961, the group planted some trees on the

grounds at the new school building Some of the problems include the loss of many seedlings in years. Dry weather, such as has been experienced in Mid-

Some Burned During the spring of 1959, part

Other problems include the The left front fender and door tip moth, which takes its toll in of the Buick were damaged. No May and June. Yellowing of the damage resulted to the Chevro- needles occurs after dormancy begins in the fall, and the group is looking for new strains now Circuit Court | being developed that will resist discoloring.

granted a divorce from Charles said he believes the experiment Jamison in Circuit Court Thurs- a success, and that many farmhim about the project, and indicated they are interested in growing the trees on their own land.

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than 15 years serving at present force the Northwest Missouri on the Board of Directors and Electric Cooperative at Missouwas a past president of the or- ri City to shut off one turbine. one of his main civic activities. Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

Preceeding him in death was Burial will be in Memorial Schrader. The family moved to Tom Trout sang a solo "Why Sedalia in 1900 at which time his first wife, Mrs. Blanche De- Park Cemetery. The body is at the old City Water and Light

> On March 7, 1952 he was mardren of his former marriage, tion to follow. Mrs. Dorothy Ault, 518 West Second Street; and George Carter, of Tuscon, Ariz.

Funeral services will be at the the U. S. Government. He rose

President Miller for handling tral Missouri. The firm has the corded level of the Missouri

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 es as do two daughters Barbara public installation of officers for Jean Schrader, 10, and Carolyn 1964 at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, Kathryn Schrader, eight; a bro- December 21, 1963, at the Mather, Lewis W. Schrader, with sonic Temple, Broadway and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Missouri. The public is cordi-Co., at Fulton; two step-chil- ally invited to attend. Recep-

George W. Rav. W. W. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec. Morris Roseboom, W. M.

#### charged with the rank of Captain. When World War II began he offered his services and entered the Air Force as a Captain and saw service in England, returning home at the end of His early business career was with his former father-in-law AT GOODHEART'S J. M. DeJarnett in the DeJarnett Fuel and Material Co., and later they did some construction business. In the 1930's he entered business with W. C. Cramer. They formed the present Cram-

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WATERY CLASSROOM-Oklahoma Air National Guardsmen get slightly damp while training at Federal Aviation Agency's center at Oklahoma City Municipal Airport. The guardsmen, who have been flying C-97 troop carriers to Japan, are required to practice getting out of a land plane that has ditched at sea. In top photo, a fuselage has been lowered into the training pool. At the sound of the ditching bell a life raft is tossed out and inflated and the crew piles out, taking radio and other survival gear with them. Below, they float in the raft momentarily before trying the exercise again.

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in good condition.

the Cass County Hospital.

Still Are Critical

No Work, Little Food

## Bleak Christmas Awaiting Jobless Tennessee Miners

By BILL RAWLINS

southeast Tennessee is fully WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP)— southeast mechanized. The Leo Sanders family will pay scant attention this year to Decaphandoned mines virtually evaluation with the abandoned mines virtually evaluation. scant attention this year to Dec-abandoned mines virtually ev-being treated in oxygen tents.

The youngsters are Betty Bar

the pot-bellied stove which The youngsters are Betty Bar-At the end of a full year for warms the 2-room house—a con- ker, 13, Clarice Burrows, 6, and southeast Tennessee's longest verted garage—in which his Larry Burrows, 5 and bloodiest coal strike, it will family has existed for the past Their mother, Mrs. Barbara have no special meaning. Like six years. all days since 1959, it will be "That was when our house Lorne, and Mrs. Burrows" jobless, hopeless and hungry. burned down," said Mrs. San- grandmother, Mrs. Virginia

Sanders, 35, unskilled and illiterate, is one of thousands of Grady, 13, lives across the road unconscious. Mrs. Burrows and former coal miners laid off long with his grandmother, "else the baby were revived and rebefore the current walkout be- she'd be all alone." He is in the leased. Mrs. Baldwin remained gan. He and his wife, a tired 33, sixth grade, likely the last in the hospital but was reported schooling he'll ever know.

She expects her eighth baby in January.

"My husband worked in the mines when we married in 1948," said Mrs. Sanders, "but he was laid off four years ago. He hasn't hardly worked since. Just what he could pick up, and there hasn't been much of that.'

He has been getting \$15 per week in benefits from the United Mine Workers Union, "but

they're fixing to cut that out.' Like so many families who live in the isolated mountain pockets which make up the southeast Tennessee coal fields, Sanders' future was set when he quit school, like his father before him, to work in the mines.

After World War II, 4,000 coal miners toiled in southeast Tennessee. As mountain mines closed in the face of mechanized competition from the central Plains states, the work force dwindled.

When the present UMW walkout began Dec. 26, 1962, only 600 union miners were affected. Three men have been slain since 100 miners defied entrenched union sentiment and returned to work without a contract. The strikers seek a wage of

\$23.44-26.40 per day, plus 40 cents per ton royalty to the UMW welfare fund. The coal operators have offered \$20.12 per day-paid the 100 working miners-plus 10 cents per ton

The issues in the strike parallel those in a \$30-million antitrust suit filed against the UMW by a group of small coal operators and scheduled for trial in April. The southeast Tennessee operators accuse the union of conspiring with the big, mechanized coal operators of western Kentucky to freeze them from the giant Tennessee Valley Authority coal market.

TVA's Widows Creek steam plant, just across the state line at Bridgeport, Ala., is virtually the sole market for southeast Tennessee coal. But because of labor difficulties-present and past-TVA has turned to western Kentucky for the tremendous fuel quantities needed to operate the plant and generate electricity.

The operators say they cannot pay the UMW scale and compete economically with mechanized mines elsewhere for the

# Tax Returns Entered In Curry Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State seeking to determine his eligib-income tax returns from Missouri and Kansas filed by Jackson County Court, has filed Charles F. Curry have been additional for the Democratic remindation of the control of the properties of Charles E. Curry have been ad- for the Democratic nomination Missouri required. mitted as evidence in a suit for governor in Missouri. Henry The returns were entered as that he retained residence in case.

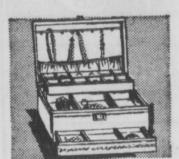
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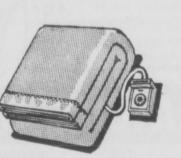
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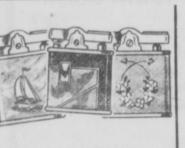














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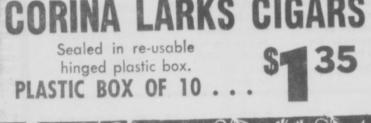
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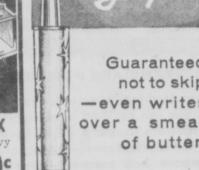














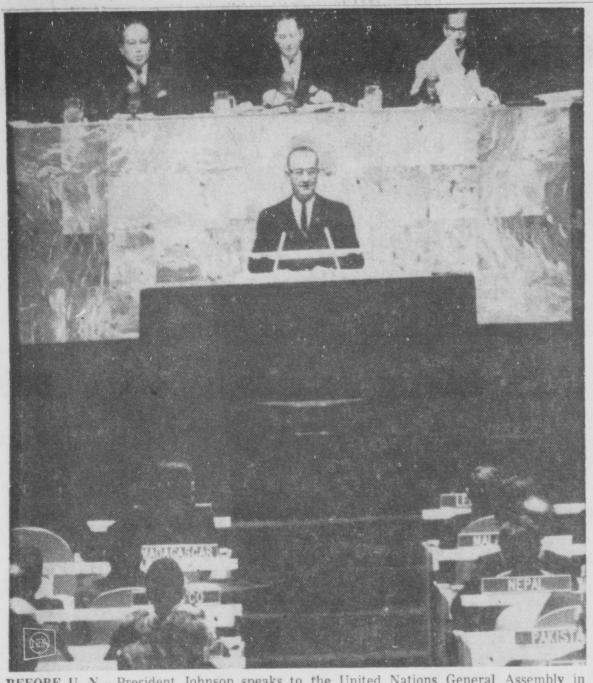








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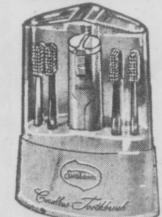


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McNamara was one of four Cabinet members interviewed by "CBS Reports" about the late president and the accomplishments of his administration. His recollections were the most personal.

Kennedy and his successor were the subjects of interviews with Secretary of State Dean

If anything, the hour con-stallations in Malaysia. on another subject far removed. laysia's economy.

by surprise. For several sea- been broken. sons, the prosperous Thomas, who has a substantial interest has been threatening to quit weekly television.

Thus, when Thomas announced recently he would like to wrap up the 10-year-old series and appear in occasional variety specials, no one-except perhaps NBC-took him seriously.

His new contract with NBC is a long-term one, calling for five variety-type specials next year. NBC also has made a deal with Jack Benny that will leave a hole in CBS' Tuesday night

#### Man Still Active Despite 107 Years

schedule next season.

LA FORGE, Mo. (AP)-William Edwards says Christmas 1963 will be his 107th

And if he needs a Yule log for his fireplace, he adds, he is capable of chopping it himself. Edwards figured until recently that he was 104, then dis-

covered that family records show he was born in March

His parents were slaves. His birthplace was near Camden, Miss., 40 miles northeast of Jackson.

Edwards was married twice. His second wife died in 1943 at the age of nearly 70.

He had five children, four still living. They say he hunts regularly for squirrels, rabbits and raccoons; takes an occasional drink; attends church regularly; and picked 220 pounds of cotton in less than seven hours this fall.

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## World News In Brief

one viewpoint on a subject be- lines, railroads and power sta-

#### **Car-Train Collision** Kills Two In Auto

## \$60,000 Judgment

#### 15-year-old Student Shoots Two Teachers

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Carlos Rojo, 35, was in fair was struck in the leg by pellets Illinois in 1940.

from the .410 gauge shotgun.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 19, '63

GROVES, Tex. (AP)-Police The student was turned over said a 15-year-old student, an- to juvenile authorities. State law gered by a reprimand from makes publication of his name teachers, shot and wounded two unprivileged unless a complaint

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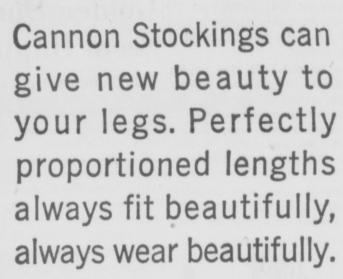
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# Ohio State Leads Colleges In Record Grid Attendance

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Statistics released today by 552 268,900 to the total.

The attendance marked the 10th consecutive year in which college football has recorded gains. In 1953, attendance was

the individual leader for the only team to interrupt the Buckeyes' domination, winning the title in 1957.

seven home games to Ohio close to a championship.

Louisiana State was second in average attendance at 66,141, with Michigan State No. 3 at 64,-319. The rest of the top ten conington and Southern California. Georgia Tech.

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Harold Edmonds Carl Mitts

ary Benko

Felix Sullivan Charlie Munz Bob Harrell

Standings

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State, a traditional powerhouse gain of 16,336 a game. Southern five million. at the turnstiles, led the na- Methodist was second with a Midwest games drew 310,313 tion's colleges to a record foot- 13,532 increase and Stanford more than 1962 for a total of 4,-911,298 to 5,755,967 for the lion in 1963, despite the cancel- ULCA and Tulane were on the South, an increase in Dixie of lation of 34 games because of other side of the ledger, with 117,820. The Southwest recorded the assassination of President the biggest declines. UCLA fell a 13 per cent rise to 2,501,358, a 10,792 a game and Tulane 10,- jump of 288,284

the NCAA Service Bureau, show The biggest sectional gain was creases—Big Ten, Big Eight, a record jump of 1,009,932 over made by the Midwest while the Southwest, Ivy, Missouri Valley, the 1962 season, pushing the Southwest had the biggest per- Mid American, Southern and total attendance to 22,237,094. centage increase and the South Big Six. Three showed losses— The NCAA estimates the can- the highest attendance in the Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic celed games would have added country for the sixth consecu- and Southeastern.

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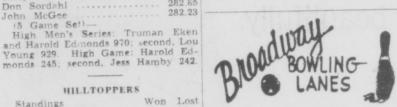
NEW YORK (AP) - Tobin ball, he was the big man for Ohio State was No. 1 with an Rote, a restless man who had Sid Gillman's Chargers, who Ohio State was No. 1 with an played in three pro leagues, need only one more victory to average attendance of 83,205 per played in three pro leagues, need only one more victory to BATTLE OF GIANTS—The two great stars of professional

cast by a panel of 24 sports writ- San Diego, drew four MVP ers and sportscasters for the As- votes.

Bowl, recorded the biggest jump took over at quarterback for the one vote. Detroit Lions after Bobby Layne had suffered a broken leg in a late season game, and led the Lions in a 59-14 rout of the Cleveland Browns in the NFL title game. Rote threw four TD passes, including one on a fake passes, including one on a fake mcKinley, 23, and Dennis Ral-SPORTSMANS PETERSON POINT 344.49 field goal, and also scored once 343.29 on a plunge.

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Morris K. Roseboom, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

# 12th time in 13 years, although Michigan had the highest attendance count. Michigan is the

game, an increase of 264 a game over the 1962 figure. Michigan attracted 424,728 to the Buckeyes' 416,023, but played Buckeyes

2,401 yards and 19 touchdowns. The 35-year-old former Green Lance Alworth, an exception- Like Tilden Days Bay, Detroit and Toronto quar- ally fine flanker back and top terback, received 15 of the votes receiver of Rote's passes at

sociated Press. Each city was Clem Daniels, Oakland's fine sisted of Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wash-Way back in 1950 Rote broke near the top in the rushing race Four other schools also aver- into the National Football all season, drew two votes as aged over 50,000-a-game—Okla- League at Green Bay. That was a key man in the surprising homa, Illinois, Notre Dame and the year Y. A. Tittle also played surge of the Raiders. Archie his first NFL ball with Balti- Matsos, Oakland's middle line-Illinois, bound for the Rose more after two years in the All-backer, acquired from Buffalo Should the Americans recap- for less than 75 grand. America Conference. In 1957 he in an off-season trade, also got ture the Davis Cup from the Ralston said he had not yet

burgh, university president, was reopening of negotiations and I 303,41 Although Rote was troubled not in South Bend when former am not sure that I want to play 296.26 by bursitis in late season and Northwestern coach Ara Par- pro tennis at all.

a slight personal difficulty was . "I want to finish college and resolved the next day and the then I want to play a lot more 40-year-old Presbyterian was amateur tennis," the University welcomed back as head football of Southern California junior coach by Notre Dame.

through all this was the Rev. hot ev tennis. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of mer, and the current president the athletic board.

the fold his first request was interested observers when Mcthat he wanted a Notre Dame Kinley and Ralston square off jacket sent to him so he could against the Cup-holding Auswear it to the East-West Shrine tralians on the Memorial courts game Dec. 28 in San Francisco, here next Thursday the East coaching staff.

to, it was confirmed Wednesday their tour and McKinley and

from the East, Father Hers- have to settle for Mexico's Raburgh told The Associated fael Osuna, holder of the Ameri-

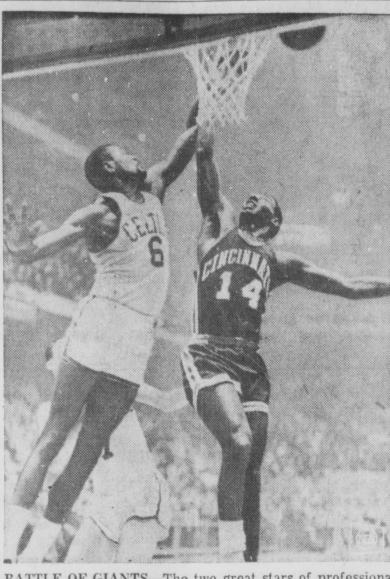
jacket sent to Parseghian im- had offered him a \$50,000 guarmediately and he should have it antee, with \$60,000 promised if by now.

Parseghian becomes the first non-Catholic Notre Dame coach Strike Would Delay since the immortal Knute Rock-ne, whose regime was from 1918 Santa Anita Opening to 1930. The Rock, however, was LOS ANGELES (AP) - A converted to Catholicism in union attorney said Wednesday

Ara also is the first non-alum- strike that would delay opennus of Notre Dame to be head ing of the Santa Anita racing coach since Jesse Harper in meeting are "bad-very bad." 1913-1917. Ed McKeever, a 1944 The meeting is scheduled to war-time coach, was a Texas open Dec. 26. But the building Tech graduate but served his service union—representing parifreshmen football year at No- mutuel clerks, janitors, ushers tre Dame under Rockne.

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# SPORTS Michigan State To



basketball battle it out under the basket at the Boston Garden. They are Bill Russell, left, of the Celtics and the

# US May Set Up Cup Monopoly

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-|Chuck refused to start talking Australians next week as ex-been approached and he did not pected they may set up a mo-expect an offer until he won a nopoly reminiscent of the Bill major championship such as Tilden days in the early 1920s Wimbledon or the U.S. Nationand the Jack Kramer era just als.

ston, 22, emphasized that they tic figure such as perhaps \$100,have no immediate pro plans and expect to be playing in amsibility.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — and expect to be playing in amsibility.

too, where he was reported get- ficialdom under the Golden isfactory offer and I rejected it," said Wimbledon champion

tract signing meeting Monday. American tennis, said flatly he What has been described as is not interested in a pro career.

said. "I want to win Wimbledon Carrying the ball for the Irish and our own championship. I'm not even thinking about pro

of the playing professionals When Parseghian returned to group, Frank Sedgman, will be

where he will be a member of The pros desperately need new blood from the amateurs to This was promptly attended revitalize sagging interest in night by Father Hesburgh. Ralston are prime prospects. After returning to South Bend Speculation is that the pros will

can championship "Father Joyce ordered the McKinley said that Segman the Americans win the Cup.

that prospects of averting a

and guards - has no contract and says it won't work unless it

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Tulsa nipped potent Michigan State 89-88 and Cincinnati scored an impressive victory at Colorado in its first road game Wednesday night as the Missouri Valley swept two more non-conference games and made it 26 of 38 for the season.

Bill Kusleika's goal with one second left lifted Tulsa to its third straight victory, all at home, for a 4-2 season record. Kusleika was the game's top scorer with 31 points. Forrest Anderson's Spartans went into the game with a 100-point scoring average, Tulsa 95.4.

Cincinnati dispelled any lingering doubts Ed Jucker's team isn't about as good as ever. In four games, all at home, the Bearcats lost once to Kansas and had close games with Miami and Wisconsin.

All America Ron Bonham threw in 32 points, equaling his career high as the Bearcats won 82-64, ending a 28-game Colorado homecourt winning streak. George Wilson had 21 for Cincy. Jim Davis, Colorado's all - Big Eight center who was a teammate of Bonham's at Muncie, Ind., Central High, scored 13 points before fouling out.

Cincy, ranked No. 4 in the nation, now has a 4-1 season mark. The Bearcats complete their trip against a tough Denver team Friday night at Den-

Two games are on tonight's card. William Jewell plays at North Texas and Wichita opens a two-game Big Ten trip at Minnesota.

The Valley's 26-12 record against outside teams doesn't include games involving Louisville, new Valley member which isn't competing for the title.

## Hockey Results

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Wednesday's Results Montreal 7, Toronto 3 Detroit 1, Neq York 1, tie Boston 2. Chicago 1 Today's Game Boston at Detroit



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dalia route managers for November was Albert (Butch) Edwards, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards, 232 So. Grand. Butch has managed the route along Grand, Prospect and Quincy between Third and Main since last June and has turned in real fine work. His customers have called the office several times and reported his fine service, and many have commented on his friendly manner and ready smile. An avid baseball player, Butch has played Little League baseball for the past four years, playing last season with the Elk's Major League team. Currently he is playing basketball with the Mark Twain School to accompany his Dad on in building model cars.

At the top of the list of Se-



hunting and fishing expeditions and reportedly is a good shot. He is in the 7th grade at Mark Twain and attends the Faith Baptist team. He particularly likes Church. He is also interested

#### Sedalia Newspaperboys Qualifying

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#### Newspaperboy of the Month PAUL EISENBROWN WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE

Paul Eisenbrown, 14-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. W. L. Eisenbrown, Whiteman Air Force Base, takes top honors for November among all area route managers for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Paul has been particularly effective in building up his route and his salesmanship is evident as his business continues to grow. The number of customers on his route has risen considerably since he began on the route in July. Paul is in the 9th grade at Knob Noster High School where his scholarship attainments are impressive. He attends church at the Base Chapel. A champion skeet competitor, he won both the "Junior" and the "Class D" championships in the Central Missouri



Zone shoots this past season. He has won other trophies in competition in Missouri and Mississippi. Among his other activities are coin collecting, hunting, and trap shooting.

#### Area Newspaperboys Qualifying Jim Werneke

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for high school football players, a forerunner of the six-conference agreement, was renewed In Big Eight today with a Feb. 11 signing

other 15 schools in both leagues would lose a year of competirace, and to reduce pressure on the boys and their parents.

The Big Eight - Southwest Associated Press Sports Writer tion and Cincy has won all four agreement, reached in Decem-

New York, Jan. 5-6.

Some compromises were nec- Davis, a 6-8 all-Big Eight cen- front to stay, 58-57, with 6:42 lete meets academic require- had won four straight. continue to award four-year on opposite sides four times in at home

The Southwest wanted the agreement to cover all sports, but went along with the Big Eight's wishes that it cover only football, to cut the expense.

Among important provisions of the agreement, which is similar to last year's, is a 72-hour period starting with the signing date, during which prospective athletes can't visit any campus. The boys can only be signed in their hometowns. This is to stop the practice of hiding a boy at signing time.

Duke said Big Eight has decided to join the inter-conference agreement, if the signing date established at the NCAA meeting in New York is not

## Montreal Wins Over Toronto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I knew after I got my first goal that I had one more to go,' said Montreal's Jean Beliveau. 'I was glad it came right away because usually it can take four or five games to score a big goal."

Beliveau's big goal came off a 30-foot drive in the third period of Montreal's 7-3 National Hockey League victory over Toronto Wednesday night. It was the 324th of his career, tying the record for centers held by another Montreal player, Nels Stewart. The Canadiens' victory

snapped a second-place tie with the Leafs and boosted Montreal to within six points of first-place Chicago, defeated by Boston 2-1. Detroit and New York battled to a 1-1 tie in the other game. Henri Richard also scored two goals for Montreal while Bernie Geoffrion, Gilles Tremblay and J. C. Tremblay collected one each. Jim Pappin, George Armstrong and Frank Mahovlich scored for Toronto.

The Bruins handed the Hawks their first defeat on Chicago ice in 17 games on a first period goal by Orland Kurtenbach and Johnny Bucyk's clincher in the third period. Boston goalie Ed Johnson kicked aside 31 shots, allowing Ken Wharram's goal only after the Bruins had built

Andy Bathgate put the Rangers ahead midway in the second period but less than two minutes later rookie Pit Martin scored for the Red Wings. Detroit goalie Roger Crozier made 25 saves and kept intact his record of never having lost an NHL game. He has played in one victory and three ties.

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big before April 15, 1964. The date will adopt its own signing date Eight - Southwest inter-confer- was May 20 last year. Other- for all sports at its quarterly ence letter of intent agreement wise, Duke said, the conference meeting in February.

## After that, any athlete who signs, then jumps to any of the citizen the citizen to the citizen the citizen that the citizen th tion. It is designed to control the heated, expensive recruiting Colorado Streak

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG three years of college competi-

All America Ron Bonham of twice in the NCAA playoffs. ber 1962, was the first of its kind in the nation. It served as Colorado and Jim Davis, his feat was 90-62 to Kansas in 1961. a blueprint for a six-conference letter of intent agreement for all sports which went into effect letter of intent agreement for all sports which went into effect ranked. Cincy ended Colorado's Ed Jucker's team a 4-1 record. last May. Four independent schools also joined.

ranked Cincy ended Colorado's Ed Jucker's team a 4-1 record, with its only defeat to Kansas.

The Southern Conference has Kansas State rallied to beat points with 16 minutes left when voted to join the inter-confer- Denver 72-65 at Manhattan and Coach Tex Winter inserted 6ence agreement and more may give the Big Eight a split of foot-5 Jeff Simons in the lineup join at the NCAA convention in two non-conference basketball Simons came through with nine points and key rebounds. Kgames.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight exec- Bonham's splurge in Cincy's State's pressing defense also utive director, said the Big 82-64 victory tied his career was a factor as the Wildcats Eight - Southwest agreement high. The 6-foot-5 Bearcat star made their record 5-2. worked well the past year and got 18 in the first half which Seven-foot Roger Suttner had both leagues were strongly in ended with Cincy in complete 23 for K-State, Willie Murrell 16. Suttner's goal put K-State in command, 43-28.

essary, however. The Big Eight ter and the league's best re- left. was hopeful the Southwest bounder, scored 13 points for The split gave the Big Eight would adopt its policy of award- the Buffaloes. His opponent at a 26-19 season record against ing one-year scholarships, with the pivot, 6-8 George Wilson, outside teams, but a series of renewals every year if the ath- put in 21 points. Colorado, 4-3, tough road games are ahead

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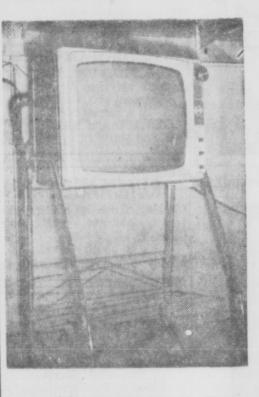
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"It has become eminently fitting that we should pay an ultimate tribute to this unique American," Symington said. 'The honor which many of us believe is most appropriate to his achievements, and in recognition of the respect and affection which our nation feels for him is to confer on this great leader the rank of general of the armies.'

Asserting Congress has a precedent in the rank approved for Pershing, Symington said: 'Surely we can do as much for the American general who led the Allied forces to victory in the Pacific in World War II, who as supreme commander in the occupation converted Japan from a fierce enemy to a warm ally, and who later as the commander in South Korea directed the campaign that saved that country from communism and demonstrated our determination to resist Communist aggres-

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The Lake Michigan port city expected another 1 to 3 inches its total accumulation to as much as 37 inches and set more weather records for December,

"But, every time it snows now, we set a new record for the month," a Weather Bureau official said. The snow squalls and near - blizzard conditions Wednesday broke five records.

Meanwhile, cold and snow continued to invade most of the eastern half of the nation in a pattern that has held true for nearly a week. The storm that blew in off Lake Michigan and dumped snow on Muskegon at Wednesday was part of a late fall storm centered over southwestern Ontario. It brought midwinter temperatures and snow tress Tuesday Weld, band lead-son accept the Democratic nom- do the best job I can for the was the Democratic presidento most of the Midwest.

The snowstorm toppled Muskegon's 1962 month of December inches.

Weather Bureau measured 15.7 inches in the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Wednesday and a record 17.9 inches in the 24 hours ending 12 hours earlier.

Snowplow crews in suburban Muskegon Heights gave up about noon Wednesday after plowing all streets three times in 24 hours with scant progress.

Muskegon main roads were passable, but few side streets were touched by plows. County schools could not send buses for rural pupils.

Muskegon public schools remained open, but Supt. Richard B. Warren left it to the discretion of parents whether to send pupils back to class after the noon recess.

Thickening ice trapped six freighters in or near the Detroit River, which links Lake St. Clair with Lake Erie.

ering northern sections of the nation invaded much of the Southeast, dropping temperatures to near zero in some areas and to freezing along parts of he Gulf Coast from northern Florida westward to south central Texas.

The mercury again plunged to sub-zero levels in most of the Midwest, marking a week of unseasonable cold, along with snow, in many areas. It was 17 below in International Falls, Minn., and in Illinois one of the lowest marks was -14 in Bradford. Gusty winds swept much of the cold belt.

It was the coldest day of the season in Chicago with 7 below, the seventh straight day of subzero readings, a record for December.

Temperatures dropped to near zero in Louisville, Ky., and it was 27 in Mobile, Ala. In Florida, low marks included 30 in Tallahassee, 41 in Tampa and 50 in Miami. Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., shivered in the unseasonable coid, with readings of 12 and 13, respectively.

Near zero weather prevailed in sections of the Northeast while generally normal temperatures prevailed in the Far Western sections.

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## People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Roger Wagner, 49-year-old conductor, collapsed during a recording session with singers Dorothy Kirsten, Gordon MacRae and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

After emergency treatment at a Hollywood hospital, Wagner was sent home to rest. His physician, Dr. Paul Roen, said of new snow. This would bring Wagner apparently was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

> PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Comedian Bob Hope leaves today for his 22nd consecutve Christmas visit to American servicemen stationed abroad.

This year's tour will take him to Greece, Crete, Turkey and Hope spent last week in a San

Francisco hospital getting treatment for hemorrhaging in his

Tuesday night and early go until last Monday when the Bryant. doc looked me over and said I was getting along satisfactori-







alone in these photographic studies of her but also in that she's a fine don. She can truly lay claim to the status of international star.

GLAMOR-IN FIVE LANGUAGES-The name is Elke Sommer, a German actress who can bring realism to any role through the five languages she sex kitten along the lines of Marilyn Monroe-only a bit more robust. speaks fluently. Her latest picture is "The Prize." Currently, Elke is co-Elke is the busiest actress on two continents. The reason why lies not starring with Peter Sellers in "A Shot in the Dark," on location in Lon-

"I didn't know for sure I could er Les Brown and singer Anita ination for vice president, a re- President and the country."

years ago," said Stevenson with mentioned frequently in specu-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. a laugh. "My job is to stay lation about a running mate for

"This is where I came in 10 to the United Naions, has been Dwight D. Eisenhower.

tial candidate in 1952 and 1956, Elastic Wood

dren. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate losing both times to Republican Lancewood, a straight-grained, Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in tough, light, elastic wood ob- black, smiled at the small crowd tained from the West Indies and that had gathered. She rode Guiana, is used for whip han- from the airport in the former Hope's troupe will include ac- (AP)—Would Adlai E. Steven- here (in the United Nations) and President Johnson. Stevenson | Democrat-Capital Class | Ads | Are | dles and fishing rods, according | ambassador's | black limousine to the Encyclopedia Britannica. under heavy guard.

Mrs. Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

The task of submerging her sor-

row and providing a cheerful

Christmas for her two children

Mrs. Kennedy took the chil-

dren, Caroline, 6, and John Jr.,

3, to the grave of their father

in Arlington National Cemetery

Wednesday before they flew

from Washington to Palm Beach

for the holidays. It was John

Jr.'s first known visit to the

Holiday plans of Mrs. Ken-

nedy and of the rest of the Ken-

nedy family have not been an-

nounced, but it was expected

that most would gather at the

home of Joseph P. Kennedy, the

The elder Kennedy, former

ambassador to Great Britain,

was driven to Palm Beach Inter-

national Airport to greet his

daughter-in-law and grandchil-

late President's father.

grave.

faces Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

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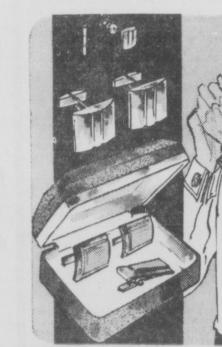
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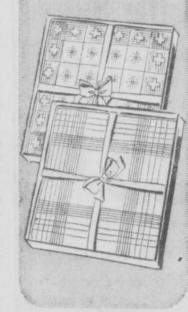
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## Chocolate Layer Cake Is Taboo In This Family

By BOB SALMON across the middle of the slice BOSTON (AP) — We don't seems to activate this furious have chocolate cake at our pursuit of curiosity. Bootsie house anymore. It's too ex-can't figure out how her mother got the frosting into the middle hausting.

We have children, little chil- of the cake in the first place.

The goes about that part first, Actually, Karen isn't too bad. digging it out with a methodi-She's 8 and she's been out in cism that would shame an audithe world a good deal, weather- tor. And if this doesn't seem difing through first and second ficult, just try to dig out the grade and all that. She doesn't frosting from the middle of a do anything to a chocolate layer chocolate layer cake with a cake that really can't be re-spoon.

paired—as long as you have a It'll come out, all right. But spoonge, dish cloth, broom and so will the bolts of an automobile license plate on the morn-

But Bootsie, who is going on ing of Jan. 1 6, seems to think that chocolate About this time I've finished layer cake should be attacked my slice of cake and am startfrom the middle-with a spoon, ing in seriously on my coffee. That's when my downfall be-

And that comes after she has gins. reapplied the chocolate frosting I keep telling myself. "Don't from the top and sides to the look up. Mind your own busi-other exposed surfaces of the ness. Drink your coffee. Don't cake-and to her wrists, sleeves, look up. Don't be a busybody. chair and nose.

That line of frosting running sie's usually pretty well losing

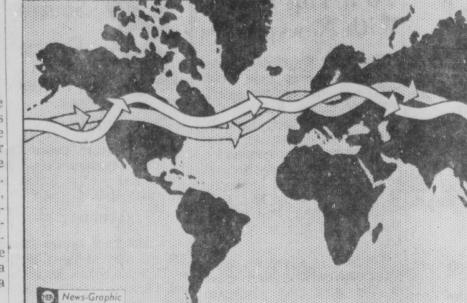
## Governor Urges Drivers to Exercise

John M. Dalton appealed to motorists today to drive with the utmost care during the danger-

He said he has asked Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, highway patrol superintendent, to make a maximum effort to prevent accidents and put every available man and machine to work on the roads during the holidays.

enforcement," Dalton said in his weekly news column, "which is as effective a safety factor as simple caution exercised by the drivers who travel our highways.

As of today, Missouri had recorded 1,103 traffic deaths this year, approaching the record of 1,132 set in 1956. The total last year was 1,018.



WHY OF THE WAYS OF WEATHER-One of the most important factors in determining the world's weather is the jet stream—an earth-girdling band of high-altitude winds. Normally, the jet stream follows a gentle, wavelike course (shaded line on map), alternately bringing warm air from the south, cold from the north. Last year, however, the jet stream's waves deepened, reaching farther north and south (white line). The result was warm weather in Alaska while fruits froze in Florida; ruinous rains in California and Western Europe, drought in the eastern U.S. and Eastern Europe. As of now, weathermen can only guess as to the reasons for the jet stream's meanderings.

STREAM-MEANDERING WEATHER-MAKER

Jefferson High Jinx Has Christmas Party

Jefferson School High Jinx 4-H Club had a Christmas party in December at Jefferson School. Twelve visitors and 11

favorite Bible verses.

Boys are making boot jacks Section Two and learning the proper use of the hammer. Girls in sewing joined the club. are learning to sew a straight line. Cooking class members

Cathy Bunch and Dennis Long School

members exchanged gifts and played games.

Roll call was answered with

Sedalia, Mo. Thurs., Dec. 19, 1963

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000. Refreshments were served. are learning how to measure A film will be shown at the Jan. 13 meeting at Jefferson

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, Phone TA 6-7421 will be closed from December 21 through December 27th.

#### At about that first look, Boother battle. The cake has crumbled. Frosting has scattered to neutral corners, to Bootsie, the chair, and the floor,

# Care During Holidays Don't get me wrong. I love

chocolate cake. It's just that we JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - had it for dessert again last With Missouri traffic deaths night. It'll take me a few days mounting to a record high, Gov. to regroup my nerves. ous holiday season.

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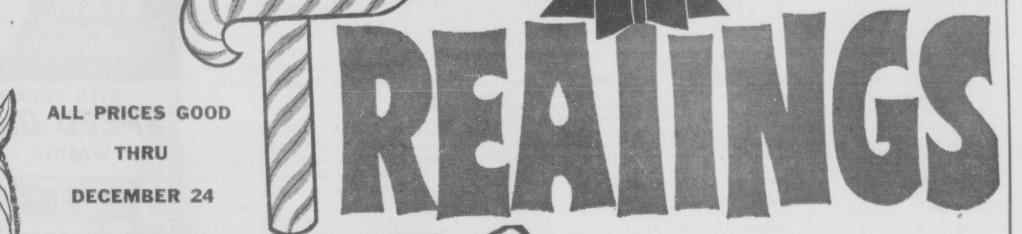
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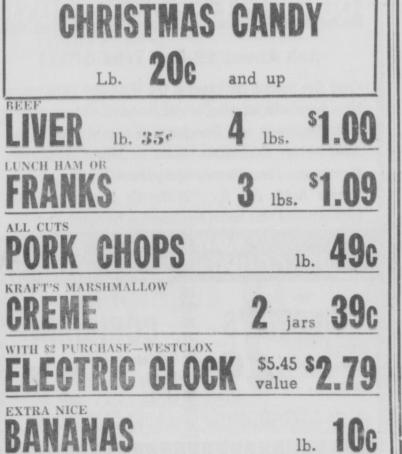
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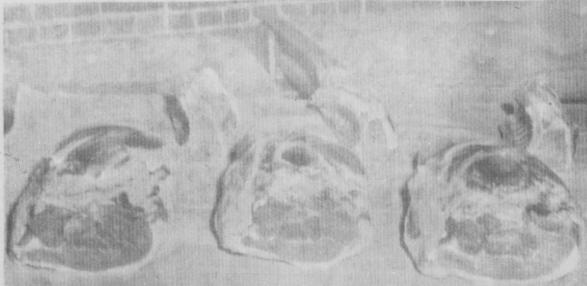
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## Brave Cold for Hog Grading Meeting





By Lloyd Lewellen

shown and discussed.

ed, the loin eye area was missed

Loren Arnett, Kahrs Brothers, Ridgeview Farm, Matt Green,

When the hogs were judged

meat specialists from the Uni-

versity of Missouri, the on-rail

Cloyce Wilson, Ridgeview

Farms, Charles Reine, Kahrs

The local MFA Livestock As-

presented by Rinehart Brandt to

Kahrs Brothers. Second place

pen was shown by Otto Zimmer

schied, and J. H. Bagby.

THE TOP THREE hog carcasses from the hog grading meeting at the Fair grounds were displayed at the carcass meeting, also at the Fair grounds. Only one of the winning exhibitors. Cloyce Wilson, (center) attended the second meeting. He is standing to the right of his second place carcass. The other two persons in the picture are Fred Parrish, (left)

from the University of Missouri meat department who has assisted with the carcass grading for the third straight time and Jack Riley (right), Extension livestock specialist who assisted Parrish and also was here the first day to assist Keith Leavitt in taking sonoray measurements. The lower picture shows the hams and loins of the same three pigs and in the same order.

# Today In

news from Washington:

Kennedy: Two memorials to the grading. posed national cultural center number twos. Sample hogs, rep-ghum. for the late president and the resenting number 1, 2, and 3 House approved putting his like- U.S.D.A. grades of hogs, were ness on half dollars.

Almost identical bills passed The something new this year Cloyce Wilson. by the Senate and House Pub- was a demonstration of a sonolic Works committees would re- ray machine to measure backfat name the cultural center as the and loin eye on a live hog. John F. Kennedy Center for the When slaughtered and measur-Performing Arts.

By a 352-6 vote the house only one-fourth of a square inch. voted to put the late president's This machine was demonstrated likeness on 50 - cent pieces by Keith Leavitt, supervisor of the Swine Testing Station at minted after Jan. 1. Columbia, Mo. Breeding gilts

Factory pay: The nation's and boars can be measured on factory workers earned record the farm for a fee of \$5 per head hourly and weekly pay during if there is 20 or more in a group.

The Bureau of Labor Sta- was the commercial breeding tistics reported Tuesday that gilt. This class was won by a the average hourly earnings of gilt from the Orin Chappell factory workers climbed 2 cents farm. Loren Arnett showed the from October to November, second place gilt. This gilt went when it was \$2.49. This was 8 on to win the on-foot and rail cents above last November. placings. A gilt from the Kahrs

Weekly earnings hit a new Brothers farm placed third. peak of \$101.09, 56 cents above The top hog from each pen October and \$3.73 over last No- was placed as follows on foot:

Junk mail: The House has Orin Chappell, Otto Zimmerapproved Rep. Tom Steed's pet bill to let members send socalled "junk mail" free to their Friday in the carcass by the

Passage Tuesday followed the Oklahoma Democrat's apology placings were: Loren Arnett, for linking senators with call

Steed, angered by the Sen-Brothers, J. H. Bagby, Matt ate's opposition to the bill, told Green, Otto Zimmerschied and newsmen a few months ago he Orin Chappell knew of two call girls on the payroll of an unidentified sena- sociation sponsored a plaque to for and that senators had a the top pen of five hogs this hideaway in their basement for year. This engraved plaque was

afternoon drinking. Under the bill, House members can send unaddressed mail free to the folks back home just by putting an address on it. Senators won't be able to do this, but they say they don't

Corregidor: Congressional action has been completed on a bill that authorizes \$1.5 million as the U.S. share in developing a memorial park in the Philippines to honor the World War II defenders of Corregidor and

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote Tuesday and sent it to President Johnson.

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Washington snow last Wednesday to bring 53 market hogs to a grading meet to be judged Bill Coops, of Kan- (AP). An Argentine firm said to be judged. Bill Coons, of Kan- (AP)—An Argentine firm said plosives and miscellaneous sab-WASHINGTON (AP) — In the sas City stockyard, and Pete was from Washington:

(AF)—All Argentine in in said plosives and miscellaneous sabotage e q u i p m e n t had been John F. Kennedy advanced in Each hog was given an indi- the end of 1965. A minimum of tons of grain between now and Congress Tuesday as two com-vidual market grade. There 500,000 tons of this will be mittees voted to name the pro- were 37 number ones and 16 wheat, the rest corn and sor-

schied and third place went to

## Chinese Buy Grain

supply Red China with 2 million seized.

## World News V. Y. Weathers In Brief

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -President Urho Kekkonen named economist Reino Lehto, taker government today.

parties refused to accept a tax

ROME (AP)—With his first confidence vote safely behind him, Italian Premier Aldo Moro tion of his center-left govern-

Moro won the confidence vote in the chamber of deputies Tuesday night, 350-233.

"attained a measure of equal- Guffin newspaper chain. ity" in space rocketry.

The latest edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" said Russia's space program in the past year has not gone with its customary smoothness.

The book suggested the Russians had failed to achieve orbital rendezvous with their space twin" flight.

"By comparison," Jane's said "America's mercury manin-space program far exceeded its original - more limited design objectives with the final 22-orbit flight of Gordon Cooper, while the Mariner 2 space probe sent back invaluable, if depressing, data concerning conditions on the planet Venus..."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) - Malaysia's prime minister accused Indonesia today of sending saboteurs into the new federation to shatter the country's economy by destroying public service facilities.

Tunku Abdul Rahman told Ten producers braved the From Argentine Firm agents had been arrested in Malaya and Singapore and

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Weathers is a veteran newspaperman and has been active ber U. Hunt School for its anin the publishing profession turned to the Senate today for final parliamentary confirms. final parliamentary confirma- Park American, then later with the South Gate Tribune-Press. ness manager, Weathers played In 1941 he joined the East Los a major role in the growth of The Senate was expected to Angeles Tribune and Gazette as the Norwalk Call and Call-Adendorse the government in a business manager. He returned vertiser to its current ranking to South Gate as co-owner of as one of the leading advertisthe Tribune-Press and still later ing and news mediums in the acquired the Indio Date Palm Southeastern Los Angeles area

LONDON (AP)-An authorithe Norwalk Call executive papers and his work in the adtative reference book on avia- staff, Weathers was named pub- vertising and promotion fields tion suggested today that the lisher of the Huntington Park United States and Russia have Bulletin, a member of the Mc-tention in the publishing field.

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Democrat-Capital photographer arrived at the Post Office just after noon, the windows were idle. Five minutes later, two long lines had

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#### Osage Chapter DAR

## Dr. Garner S. Odell Talks Of Calendar Development

the American Revolution, at made the six-year error.

Luncheon was served at tables Odell, split history into two decorated with holly, spruce and parts. burning red tapers.

accompanied at the piano by guest of Mrs. William Schien; Miss Nell Longan. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ernest Thompson, guest of tion after flag rituals.

speech by Rear Admiral Chester of her mother, Mrs. Earl Orr;

Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Leiter. Johnson were elected delegates Mrs. Robert Boothe was chairto the state conference in St. man of luncheon arrangements. Chris Rau, Jr., played accordion Louis in March. Alternates are Assisting her were Miss Nell music and accompanied group Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mrs. Leon- Longan, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, singing. As "Jingle Bells" was ard Finch, Mrs. C. F. Scotten Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. Charles sung, Santa Claus entered the and Mrs. J. C. Saunders.

nounced Osage Chapter will Stearman. sponsor five girls, instead of the usual three, to compete in the Good Citizens Award Contest next year. The additional students will represent Green Ridge Club Holds A and Houstonia high schools.

The regent asked members to Christmas Party display flags on Christmas and Maplewood Better Homes club names will be drawn.

Dr. Odell was introduced by program and exchange of gifts Miss Marion Keens. Phe speak at Community Hall. The hall said, "Some might think an En- was decorated with a large glishman, born in England Christmas tree and gifts. might be out of place speaking before the DAR, but said he became an American citizen by vocation. The Christmas prochoice, not by circumstance of gram was presided over by Mrs.

In speaking of the calendar, were sung. he pointed out the Roman Diony- Mike Rau, son of Mr. and sius, who established the counting of the years from the birth of Christ, made an error of about six years. According to Josephus, Jewish historian, Herod, who reigned at the time of Christ's birth, died in 4 B. C. Luke's gospel, he said, indicates TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

### Former Sedalians To Mexico For 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Flores, who have lived in Joplin for a Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of that Jesus was born during a number of years, are on a trip Broadway Presbyterian Church, Roman census which probably to Mexico of which he is a naspoke on "The Development of came in the corresponding year tive, where they will celebrate the Calendar Through the Cen- to 8 B. C. With the lapse of time their golden wedding anniverturies" at the Dec. 14 meeting taken into consideration, Dr. sary. They were married in Seof Osage Chapter, Daughters of O'Dell said, Dionysius probably dalia when Flores was employed by Dr. J. E. Cannaday at the Christ's birth, explained Dr. State Fair Floral Co.

They lived in Sedalia a number of years before moving to Guests introduced were: M. Joplin, and those who saw Flor-Mrs. Ira Leiter, regent, pre- D. Weathers, brother and guest es when he was here a few sided, and Mrs. J. C. Saunders of Mrs. Boothe; Mrs. Gordon months ago felt he had changed led in singing one stanza of Callis, guest of Mrs. Vernon little. However he has been "The Star Spangled Banner," Cordry; Mrs. James Mickey, blind since 1951.

The Mexico he left after a Boothe, chaplain, gave invoca- Miss Jessie Browneller; Miss time as a reporter for the Mex-Elizabeth Lewis, guest of her ico City El Impartial in 1907 to A memorial tribute to the late mother, Mrs. John W. Lewis; journey to the United States, Mrs. Thomas F. Segers was giv- Mrs. George Raouls, guest of has changed a lot in those many en by Miss Jessie Browneller, Mrs. John Ryan; Mrs. Charles years. Flores was instrumental who read the poem, "A Friend Reynolds, guest of her mother, in bringing many young men Away," by Edgar A. Guest.

For the national defense report, Mrs. Homer Vance read a port, Mrs. Homer Vance read a february from his country to attend Central Business College in Sedalia. He has taught many Englishpupils are all over the world to-Mrs. H. N. Branson, guest of Two new members, Mrs. Richard Sklar and Mrs. Wray

Mrs. W. T. Bishop; Mrs. Van

Johnson, guest of Mrs. C. F.

Scotter Mrs. Wray

Scotter Mrs. Wray Schroeder were welcomed into Scotten; Mrs. Oscar DeWolf and Mexico for he is teaching a Mrs. Charles Turner, guests of young Mexican in Joplin to talk

Walkup, Mrs. J. E. Golliday, hall carrying a bag of packages. Mrs. Pearl Stuart, chairman Miss Sharon Painter, Mrs. Lin- Assisting him were Mrs. Carl of Good Citizens Committee, and den Jones and Mrs. Richard Landes and Mrs. Ed Laird. Allen Cusick played the part of Santa. Oranges and candy bars were distributed.

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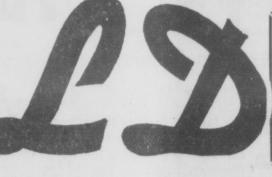
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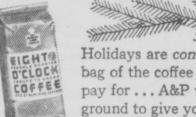
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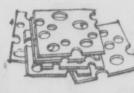
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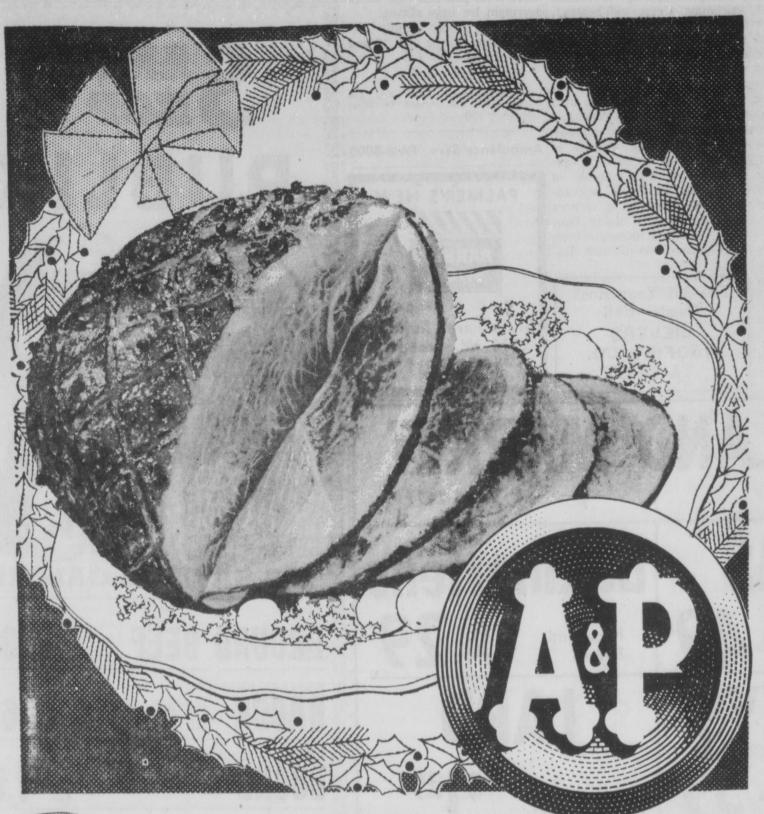
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Ridge 4-H Club; song leader, Monica Middleton, South Abell 4-H Club; secretary, Mary Brandhorst, Smelser 4-H Club; and reporter, Janice Eidson 4-H Club. Others not present for the picture are: co-song leader, Barbara Gerken. Dresden 4-H Club; co-recreational leader, Dan Nix, Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club; and pianist, Kay Sprinkles, Bothwell 4-H

ting fruit cakes and plum puddings, dip the knife in hot wa-

> How to Prepare Turkey for Roasting

ter and cut with a sawing mo-

The bird should be completely thawed and pliable before roasting. An unthawed or partially thawed bird will not cook evenly. Legs should be tied neatly. Birds should be placed in an Grease only if cookies are low open shallow pan, without wa-To shell or not to shell nuts: in shortening or contain fruit or ter, back side down. Placing To help you compare the cost molasses. Use a cookie sheet the bird on a rack rather than of nuts in the shell and those that is one inch short of oven the pan surface will keep the shelled, here is a table: Pecans walls so that heat can circulate. skin intact. Cooking the bird -2 pounds equals 1 pound nut- Cool cookies after baking in wrapped in heavy aluminum meats; almonds — 2 pounds single layers. To bake cookies foil (dull side out) or in a closed equals 1 pound nutmeats; fil- uniformly, be sure they are all pan results in a steamed rather berts  $-2\frac{1}{2}$  pounds equals 1 about the same size and time than roasted effect. For browning, uncover for the last 30 minutes. There is generally no increase in tenderness with the pounds equals 1 pound nut- Blend 1/2 cup powdered sugar, steaming method. Following is meats. So-if English walnuts 1 stiffly beaten egg white, 1/4 a guide for roasting: For a bird cost 60 cents a pound, for ex- teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon va- weighing 4 to 12 pounds the ample, one pound of nutmeats nilla. Use this to frost cookies. temperature is 325 degrees and would cost \$1.35. . . . Chopped Frosting may be topped with roasting time is 2 to 3½ hours. nuts may be less expensive than nutmeats, chocolate, coconut, For a bird weighing 12 to 16 pounds the temperature is 325 degrees and roasting time 31/2 to 41/2 hours. For a bird weigh-

is easier then. Holiday Fruit Bread keep moist for days, thoroughly cooled, then wrapped. It also freezes well . . . 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups fresh cranberries, cut in halves, juice and grated rind of

time 41/2 to 5 hours. For a bird shortening, 1 egg (well beaten), overnight for easy sheing. weighing 20 to 24 pounds the 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Sift totemperature is 300 degrees and gether flour, sugar, baking powing column will be Jan. 15 and roasting time 6 to 7 hours. For der, soda and salt. Combine 16. a bird weighing over 24 pounds orange juice, grated rind, meltthe temperature is 300 degrees ed shortening, and enough waand roasting time is 7 to 10 ter to make 34 cup juice; then hours. Signs of doneness are the easy movement of the large terms of the large terms and enough water to make 34 cup juice; then stir in beaten egg. Pour this large terms are the stir in beaten egg. Pour this large terms are the large terms are the stir in beaten egg. Pour this large terms are the stir in beaten egg. easy movement of the leg joints mixture into the dry ingrediand softness of the flesh on the ents, mixing just enough to Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 drumstick and thigh. Plan your dampen. Fold in halved crancooking time so that the bird berries and nuts. Spoon in will be done about 30 minutes greased loaf pan 9x5x3", spreadahead of serving time. Carving ing it evenly making corners and sides slightly higher than center. Bake in moderate oven The Holiday Fruit Bread will 350 degrees 50-60 minutes. Re-

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larger, specials may be an eco- Best on Christmas Day To Serve Fresh Cranberry

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from 12 to 14 one-fourth cup servings. A pound can of cranberry sauce will measure approximately 2 cups. The number of one-fourth servings will total 8. Check prices at your favorite food store, compare the price and yields. Then be your own judge as to the kind of rich butter cookies. sauce your family will enjoy

Fats In Holiday Baking

When substituting in a recipe, dry place (overnight) to dry. this general rule may help you: Glaze Fruit Cake cup less 2 tablespoons).

Cookie Baking Hints

Cookie sheets should be bright cake. and shiny to prevent excess Cutting Fruit Cake browning of cookie bottoms. To avoid crumbling when cut-

pound nutmeats; Brazil - 2 the baking period accurately.

... Since the pecan crop is To Have Cookies At

Classify the kinds you plan to ing 16 to 20 pounds the temperalife. The first cookies to make are those that need to be stored for a time to mellow their spicy ned sauce compare the yields goodness (such as fruit cake cookies). Next bake those that A pound of fresh cranberries are ready for eating as soon as they are baked but keep well cups of sauce. This will make for several weeks — these include refrigerator cookies. These are tender and store best in a loosely covered container. Rocks and hermits should be stored in a tightly covered container to keep moist and tender. The last cookies to be baked are those you will use soon such as

To make colored sugars for Christmas cookies, spread granulated sugar over the bottom of Hydrogenated vegetable blend- a pie plate. Sprinkle with a few ed shortenings and lard are 100 drops of the desired food colorper cent fat; butter and mar- ing and blend. Add color until garine, which contain water, you have obtained the desired are about 80-85 per cent fat. shade. Let stand in a warm,

Fat - amount to substitute for For an easy and attractive one cup of vegetable shortening fruit cake glaze, heat corn is-butter, 11/8 cups minus 1/2 syrup to a rolling boil and teaspoon salt; margarine, 11/8 spread with a pastry brush over cups minus ½ teaspoon salt; the top of the cake. Decorations lard, 7/8 cup (1 cup less 2 table- of fruits and nuts will cling spoons); cooking oil, 7/8 cup (1 tightly if they are dipped on one side in powdered sugar before they are arranged on the

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mas articles, is how this Greek lived. the story of Jesus birth.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

known. And he wondered. In the her and talked with her, for the own city. watchfulness of their eyes and come from no other source.

was a notable omission.

what the women knew of it. In God."

packed mules; camels laden womb.

Beside the vials and instru-portunities. he now proceeded into Judea. | cation.

troduction, he set down infor- such attentive ear to women, interviews at the crowded Bethmation "delivered to us by those partly because his friend and lehem inn and elsewhere, lest who from the beginning were teacher, Paul, customarily ad- undue suspicion be aroused evewitnesses." It included ma- vised them to keep silent. Doing against him. terial about Christ's coming un- otherwise, Luke elicited their Along an outlying road Luke Of particular note was what tails to light.

Luke, a Gentile heathen con- returning to Nazareth, and after verted to Christianity, had be- a frantic search by his parents, come an associate of the mis- was found at the temple talking sionary Paul, who had been ar- with learned rabbis rested for sedition in 58 A. D., Through his inquiries in Jeru-

there for two years.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Only in | During that period, it is feasi- historical circumstances that until later, probably in Rome Luke can the story of the origin ble that Luke made his investi- had caused Joseph to take his following the execution of Paul, of Christ's coming be found, gations. Most of those who had bride away from home in her after 65 or 70 A. D. Luke him-Here, in the fourth of five Christ-known Jesus, in the flesh, still pregnancy.

physician went about gathering Luke learned that the Apostle "a decree went out from Caesar elor in Thebes. John had sold his property in Augustus that all the world But this cultivated doctor, Galilee and purchased a house should be enrolled. This was the with his consideration for womon Mount Olivet for Mary, the first enrollment when Cyrenius en and his artistic touch, left the Of the women, little was There, Luke must have found went to be enrolled, each to his memorable cameos of Jesus.

Heretofore, none of the disfavored one, the Lord is with house and lineage of David, to in these times ciples had sought to do so. It you." She had been just a girl be enrolled with Mary, his bethen, a promised bride, deeply throthed, who was with child.

was a notable omission.

To Luke, a cultured, urbane Greek physician, there could not be sufficient understanding of Jesus without inquiring into God."

To Luke, a cultured, urbane devout, and afraid. "The power of the Most High will overshad ow you; therefore the child to be born will be . . . the son of God."

"And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and him in swaddling

Luke purposed to discover it. learned . . . of Mary's distraught the inn. He strode along the road. visit to her aunt, Elizabeth, who Luke stood inside the lime-From time to time, trains of offered reassurance, "Blessed stone grotto, which inhabitants traders passed, woolbuyers re- are you among women, and thereabouts had pointed out to turning to Tyre or Sidon with blessed is the fruit of your him as the place. There, still,

with wine casks from Cyprus. Luke, in compiling his ac-rock food trough for oxen where By foot it was about a three- count, obtained exclusive dis- the child had lain. day journey from Caesarea to closures not only about Mary There, the gentle woman had Jerusalem, but it had taken him and Elizabeth, but also about washed Him with salt water, five. Several times he had other women to whom Christ's warmed by Joseph over an stopped to treat the afflicted. coming brought testing and op- open fire. There she had

quiver of quills hung at his side, learned, who stirred such agita- lin to hold His body firm and and a pouch of folded papyrus. tion at the temple when the stimulate breathing through his He already had been in Galilee, child, Jesus, was brought there nostrils. gathering facts for his book, and by Jewish custom, for his dedi- Things had been difficult then,

As he later stated in his in- It may be that Luke gave Luke worked with caution in his

and was in Roman custody in salem and Bethlehem, coupled Caesarea. He was kept in jail with what he had heard in Galilee, Luke also determined the

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was governor of Syria. And all sole record of some of the most

depths of women, behind the account he gives could have from Galilee, from the city of prodigal son; the lost sheep. He Nazareth, to Judea, the city of told secrets. Luke would seek to count, how the angel had come David, which is called Bethleto her, frightening her. "Hail, O hem, because he was of the men but to women, customarily

laid him in a manger, because every design, women fill a part. This, and much else, Luke there was no place for them in

he could see the hollowed-out Dec. 24 to Jan. 2

wrapped Him around and ments he carried with him, a It was the aged Anna, Luke around with long strips of mus-

as they still were for believers.

revealed in any other document. help and brought unknown de- encountered a young lad crying and imploring passers-by for he ascertained from women, to He also uncovered the boy- help. Luke was led by the youth whom most scholars in those hood episode, when Jesus disap- to a shepherd's camp where an peared from a family caravan old man lay with a broken leg.

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the shepherds. There, around special remembrances for his

Luke did not finish his writing self, tradition says, lived on un-"In those days," Luke learned til he was 74, and died a bach-

Only Luke records the para-"And Joseph also went up bles of the good Samaritan, the saw the human side of Jesus,

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the snepherds. There, around at midnight and rang with a joy which will come to all the day in the city of David, a Next: JOHN ...........

Luke set the leg and was pre- They told him how they had "Be not afraid: for behold, I THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 19, '63

vailed on to take supper with trembled as the sky brightened bring you good news of great people; for to you is born this Savior, who is Christ, the Lord."

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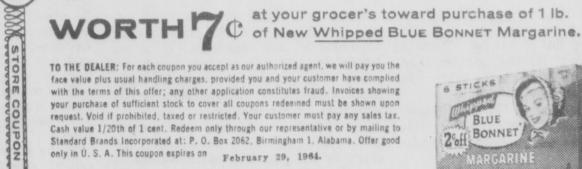
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# The Telephone Party Line

service, the telephone in its daily use is abused. This will be so as long as people have the power of speech, a Lady!" especially women and children who have a deep-seated impulse to converse with each other over the 'phone for long periods of time.

Very often men find it impossible to get through to their home on a private line.

And as for party lines there are times when a person can't cut in to make an emergency call.

We read about these incidents periodically; someone needs a doctor, an ambulance, a fire department in a hurry. But they can't always get the party line conversationalists to hang up. After much pleading, sometimes they do. Yet there are too many talkers who stubbornly defy a person in distress. Occasionally this sparks some high-powered verbal voltage while the barn burns down or a baby arrives without benefit of a physician's attention.

mune to persuasion to get off the line, and about all you can get out

Like any valuable instrument of of them by use of mild or severe expletives is:

"Sir don't forget you're talking to

The same lady might argue on the basis of an old maxim in paraphrase: "Whoso that first to the party telephone cometh, first talks."

That's all very well up to a point and that point is the need of the 'phone by another person on a mission of mercy.

It may not be generally known, but the courts, away up to the Supreme one, have decided the party line addict who won't relinquish the 'phone in an emergency, shall be subject to penalties of the law.

Regardless of this there seems to be a moral as well as legal obligation involved here, too.

No legal penalty imposed on a stubborn telephone talker will ever assuage the victims of property losses, physical suffering, or loss of loved ones, because a telephone call didn't get through in time.

Nothing like that should ever hap-Many party line talkers are im- pen in Central Missouri, or any other

GHS

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George H. Trader, manager of the local dairy and poultry plant of Swift & Company will retire January 1 under the company retirement plan after completing 34 years' service, the past 25 years continuously as manager of the Sedalia plant. C. S. Kurtz will succeed him as manager, and M. D. Smith of Parsons, Kan., will be assistant manager. Mr. Trader is president of the Sedalia Democrat Co., and will be actively associated with the newspaper after the first of the year.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

Vice-President, Mrs. C. G. Schrader; Sec- Sam James.

### Takes to His Pipe

Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon general of the United States, has taken to pipe smoking. Why don't more men return to the velvet smoking jacket lounge chair and pipe? It casts a romantic aura about them and could be much healthier for their lungs.

Dr. Terry says he did not give up cigarettes because of the forthcoming report of the special advisory committee on smoking and health. He just decided to change his smoking habits although he is aware of the report of his predecessor. Dr. Leroy E. Burney maintained in 1959 that the weight of evidence implicated cigarette smoking as the principal causative factor in the increase of lung cancer.

ond Vice-President, Mrs. George Melton; The American Legion Auxiliary held its Secretary, Mrs. Ed Zoellig; Treasurer, Mrs. annual meeting and elected the following F. M. Truitt; Executive Board, Mrs. T. R. officers: President, Mrs. W. G. Jones; First Luckett, Mrs. George H. Scruton and Mrs.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Senators Debate Status of Call Girls

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-For almost two days last week the Senate rules committee hassled behind closed doors with the controversial problem of sex.

Republican senators, particularly Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Cal Curtis of Nebraska, wanted to bring in call girls as witnesses. They discussed problems of assignation and whether telephone calls placed over Senate telephone lines, leading to assignation, were proper. Sen. Howard Cannon, Democrat from the unsophisticated city of Las Vegas, Nev., even wanted to know what an assignation was.

The debate was inspired by the Bobby Baker investigation and the claim by Sen. John Williams, R-Del., that girls were used to pull wires and influence people in getting business contracts. At the end of this closed-door debate, the Senate rules committee apparently had come to no conclusive position on the question of sex.

The only definite conclusion, unexpressed but nevertheless firm, was that the Republican members were anxious to prolong the Bobby Baker probe as long as possible in order to break into headlines nearer elections

It all began when Sen. Williams, GOP sleuth from the Duchy of the Du Ponts, reported that certain ladies of the evening had spoken to him about their relations with other senators and some of them would be willing to testify. As far as could be determined from the closed door testimony, ten Democratic senators and administra-

involved. Ominous Pink Cloud

a pink cloud with lace frills over the Senate, and the Senate rules committee finally decided to dispel it. The committee was not successful. The pink cloud remains undispelled.

While examining Edward M. Bostick, president of the Melpar Company which Bobby Baker represented, Sen. Scott asked the witness whether two girls, and he named them, were on the Melpar payroll.

Bostick replied in the negative. "Do you know Miss S---?" Scott asked.

"This question is not germane," replied

Scott argued that it was germane, but the chief counsel of the committee, P. L. Mc Lendon, argued that it was not. There is no information in the files uncovered by our investigators which would show this question to be germane, he said.

"If there's nothing in the files," ruled chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., "I'll sylvania."

Scott was not easily discouraged. He ar-

gued that the question was germane. Finally Sen. Claiborne Pell proposed, "Why not excuse the witness for 30 seconds while we find out whether the question is germane?"

"It would take a lot longer than 30 seconds to ascertain this," shot back the Philadelphia lawyer. He agreed, however, to an adjournment

Observing the Rules

Next day the rules committee started hassling behind closed doors again. In the course of the argument, Sen. Scott asked Sen. Cannon whether he saw anything improper about a Senate employee's making a telephone call to secure a date which would then result in an assignation.

"What do you mean by assignation?" asked the senator from Las Vegas.

The senator from Philadelphia gave a blunt and frank definition.

"No, I don't see how that would violate any rule of the Senate," replied Cannon.

Sen. Pell agreed. Finally Cannon reversed the question and asked Scott: "If an employee of the Senate made a date with a girl on the telephone and this resulted in an immoral act, would this in your opinion

be a violation of Senate rules?" "Yes," replied Scott.

The wrangle continued for about three hours. Finally chief counsel McLendon ruled that if either telephone calls or call girls involved any of the financial dealings of Bobby Baker, then questions regarding them were germane. But he added that the germaneness must be demonstrated clearly, and to back this up he cited past rulings of the Supreme Court.

Senator Scott did not like this at all.

"I am not going to be bound by any rule tive assistants, plus five Republicans were of court as long as I am in the Senate," he expostulated. This is not a court of law, Scott said, and vowed to conduct himself This information has been hanging like by the rules of the Senate. Anytime anyone tries to impose court rules on these proceedings, he said he would go out and call a press conference and inform the public. Conscientious Kentuckian

> Though these two Republicans were emphatic in their determination to bring sex into the hearings, their colleague from Kentucky, John Sherman Cooper, was not. He disagreed with Curtis of Nebraska, who argued that any question about a lady acquaintance could be asked of any witness before the committee; that he could be questioned about any act, moral or im-

> Cooper of Kentucky argued that each senator should deal with the problem after consulting his own conscience. If he has information that indicates lady friends are a part of the business and financial transaction, Cooper argued that of course he has a right to ask the question.

"But," said Sen. Cooper, "the senator have to rule against the senator from Penn- must realize that he is dealing with the character and reputation of the witness. A senator could ask a question which could injure that individual, hurt his family, or damage his company. Therefore each question should be weighed very carefully.'

> With these tenuous and uncertain conclusions, the closed door hearings ended.

Holiday Roulette



The World Today

## News Conferences That Come Naturally

By JAMES MARLOW

ferences according to "what public record. comes naturally.

him so far is something between newsmen in his office, without president's remarks for errors. the news conferences of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and those of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhow- has been directly attributed to lic property. er and John F. Kennedy.

with newsmen—far oftener than Johnson may meet the press had a great public advantage. Eisenhower and Kennedy-in their offices but what they said could seldom be quoted directly.

Steps To Normalize Relations

BERLIN (AP) - The East German Communists probably will not wait long before intensifying their drive to whittle away the Western Allies' rights in West Berlin and win international recognition for the Red

A few hours after signing an agreement with the West Berlin city government Tuesday allowing West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin during Christmas, Communist Deputy Premier Alexander Abusch told a news conference this step will "be followed by further steps to normalize rela-

In Communist jargon, to "normalize relations" means to remove Western troops from West Berlin, a goal first announced by Premier Khrushchev in 1958.

The East Germans gloated as if the agreement meant the West Berlin government -and with it the Allies - recognized the Red regime as a legal German government. They also acted as if the West Berlin government, by signing the agreement, showed itself to be a separate entity isolated from the West, a claim the Reds have voiced many times.

Because West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt has said repeatedly he would not negotiate with the East German government, it seemed at first glance that the Communists had scored an important victory.

But the joint protocol on the agreement says neither side could agree on "terminology" of places, authorities and offi-

In other words, East Berlin still is East Berlin and West Berlin still is just that, and both sides acknowledged this.

It thus appears that neither side won a political victory. But both went further in the negotiations than they were originally willing to go. West Berlin placed its signature on a legal document with the East Germans, who in turn publicly said they could not agree on what to call each other.

The Communists can be expected to point to the talks and say: "See how easy it is to get

At the same time, the West can be expected to welcome further talks with the East Germans if these might lead to cracking the Red wall and so long as Western Allied protection for West Berlin is not touched.

Eisenhower and Kennedy held leased until after the confer-Associated Press News Analyst their conferences in full view of ence. Kennedy's were live. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- cameras-in Kennedy's case, dent Johnson says he will decide before live television cameras— after an Eisenhower conference when and how to hold news con- and what they said was the could not quote him directly.

> benefit of television or radio, but, like Eisenhower and Ken- they were on television as he nedy, what he has said so far gave them, instantly were pub-

before live television cameras. has foreclosed nothing, promised nothing specific.

Asked what kind of conferences he planned to hold, he said: "Maybe it will be a meeting of this kind today; maybe they were huge affairs. a televised meeting tomorrow; with maybe a coffee session the next day.'

two conferences in 10 days, he will outdistance Eisenhower and Kennedy and be more in the Roosevelt-Truman tradition.

eraging 41 a year; Eisenhower, and pointed. 198 conferences in eight years, averaging 24; and Kennedy, 64 length Wednesday to answer in just under three years, an av- some of the questions, there was erage of 21 a year.

dy conferences were televised, 25 and 30 questions and answers Eisenhower's could not be re- in about the same time.

Reporters rushing to a phone Permission for this was given Johnson, like Roosevelt and only after White House aides What has come naturally to Truman, has met twice with went over the transcript of the Kennedy's statements, since

The appearance of Eisenhow-Roosevelt and Truman met When the mood seizes him, er and Kennedy on television

All the people of the nation could watch their president in action and form their own judgments. But the meetings with the press had a couple of disadvantages. In the first place,

Thus they included newsmen with questions of a minor nature and of interest to only one local-His first news conference, ity, and perhaps a small one. Dec. 8, was a coffee session. If Sometimes they were the kind he keeps up his present pace, that could have been answered by a call to a White House aide. The transcript of the much

smaller Johnson conferences, without the benefit of television, Roosevelt held 998 conferences shows the reporters were able in 12 years, an average of 83 to concentrate on questions of a year; Truman, 324 confer- national and international interences in almost eight years, av- est. The questions were short

Because Johnson went to real only time to ask him 20. Ken-While the Eisenhower-Kenne- nedy used to average between

We the Women

## Those Strange Male Values

By Ruth Millett Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What woman can't compile a list a yard long of what her husband considers masculine prop-

Some husbands firmly believe that Sunday afternoon is only to be spent watching television.

Some husbands think that having a "hard day" is purely a masculine prerogative.

Some husbands seem to think that only the man of the family needs to "get away from it all" occasionally.

Some husbands think that, even though they have to be reminded 10 times to do some minor repair around the house, they are mistreated if a sock isn't darned or a button sewed on the first time it is called to his wife's attention.

Some husbands think "nights out" are only for men and would

be indignant if mom expected them to baby sit.

Some husbands believe it is sissy for a man to do the dishes, but quite all right for a woman to push a lawn mower or paint

Some husbands think that the day's irritations are something a husband should share with his wife, but a wife should work out for herself.

Some husbands think that if a wife is unhappy it's a sign she doesn't have enough to do to keep her busy. But what man ever figured that the labor-saving devices in his shop or office account for any of his dissatisfaction with life?

Some husbands seem to think that only a man needs praise and recognition.

But, on the other hand men could probably come up with a good-sized gripe list about wom-

Polly's Pointers

## Whet That Gay Blade

By Polly Cramer Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY - Your interesting column seems more on the feminine side than the masculine. It is assumed by most people that men do not like to 'dress' for an evening out. I, being on the "man side," do not find this entirely true. Why is it that men are not encouraged more to dress (tuxedo) now and then when dining out or attending the theater? I am certain the ladies appreciate this and many, many gentlemen would. It is a matter of giving some indication to the men, through columns such as yours, and encouraging more restaurants to plan for this. As a male reader, I hope you will take my idea under consideration. It so happens I have both a light and dark tux, purchased for special occasions but never have any regular use for wearing them .-A MALE READER.

GIRLS - How about that? There is nothing we girls enjoy more than "dressing up," so perhaps we take too much for granted in assuming that most men dislike getting into evening ing ideas. . . send them to Polly finery even though they look their handsome best. Shall we Capital. You'll receive a bright, start a campaign toward dress- new silver dollar if Polly uses ier evenings? - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - The proverbial fine-toothed comb is a quick and easy tool to use when spreading glue or thick paste over the surface of a hatbox you may be covering with dec-

orative paper. — A. M. C. DEAR POLLY — Have the guests at a bridal shower register by writing their names on an apron provided for the purpose. We used a white organdy apron for a shower and I later embroidered it in blue. She now has an interesting and useful record of the friends who attended her shower.-MRS. H.R.

DEAR POLLY - Take a large button of one color and a smaller one of another color, place the smaller one on top of the larger one and sew on both at one time for a very unusual button. I just did this with navy and white buttons. The result was unusual and attractive. -Mrs. W. N. GIRLS - This is a good way

to work off a lot of old buttons. But they must have holes through the buttons instead of a shank. - POLLY

Share your favorite homemakin care of Sedalia Democratyour idea in Polly's Pointers.

The Doctor Says

## Be Safe! Insure More Yule Trees In Future

Everybody loves a Christmas tree. Nowadays no one would think of decorating one with lighted candles, but the fire hazard has not been entirely eliminated because the tree itself, especially if it has dried out, is

highly inflammable. Before you buy your tree, bump the stem on the ground and, if a lot of needles fall off, the tree is too dry for safety. Or, if you want to be less conspicuous about it, pull a needle off. If the tree is already dried out, the needle will come loose without any resistance.

resin, it probably has been freshly cut. After purchasing your tree keep the stump in water until you are ready to put up the tree. Put it in the coolest part of the room far away from an open fireplace. Don't smoke near the tree. More than one very dry tree has burst into flames from contact with a lighted cigarette. It is unwise also to have an electric train that has been plugged in close to the tree because metal tinsel might fall across the tracks and cause a short circuit.

If you decorate your tree with electric lights, don't place the tree near water pipes, radiators or other sources of grounded metal. Use lights approved by

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. Underwriters' Laboratories. If you have an all-metal tree your lights should be of the floor type especially designed for that

kind of tree. Perhaps the best protection against fire hazards is to use fireproof decorations on your tree and, when the tree shows signs of drying out, dismantle it and take it outside. In that way you will help to insure that there will be more Christmases and more Christmas trees in your

#### 5-vear Prison Term If the stump is sticky with For Wounding a Girl

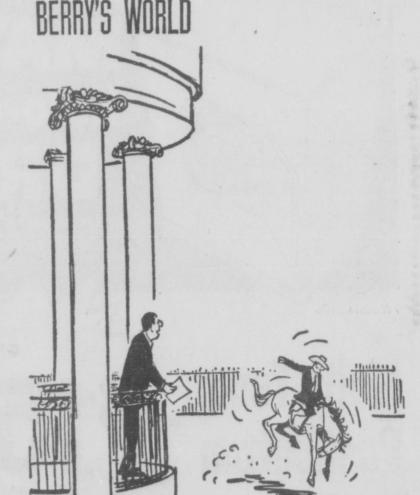
ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) - Afive-year prison sentence was imposed on Eugene Harding Wednesday for shooting an 11year-old girl.

Harding, 20, had a disagreement with the girl's mother, Maxine Hayes, according to court testimony, and fired at the mother with a 12 gauge

Pellets struck the girl, Kathleen, in the eyes, and she may be blinded for life, County Atty. Morris P. O'Keefe said.

The shooting occurred the night of Nov. 8 in the yard of the Hayes home.

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BY O. HENRY



| -Profits of manufacturing

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payroll employment.

Nonfarm jobs now number

The Business World

## More Money to Spend This Christmas Season

AP Business News Analyst firms are climbing to more than NEW YORK (AP) - If you 10 per cent above last year. find the stores jammed this All of this forms the backweek and downtown sidewalks ground for the record Decemunusually crowded you can seek ber sales which the nation's the reason in government statis- stores seem sure to set.

-There are 1.5 million more but still bargain conscious, the persons on payrolls this year store aisles are crowded both days and evenings. Merchants

- Factory workers' weekly have plenty of competition earnings are at a record \$101.09 downtown stores with suburban and average hourly pay is at a shopping centers, department record \$2.49, or 8 cents more stores with discount stores-and most newspapers are filled with

-Overtime in manufacturing promotional advertising. plants averaged three hours a Larger payrolls in factories week at latest count, and in the tell only a part of the story. auto industry it was 6.4 hours. The big gain in employment

# People In The News Labor Department reports, was in the service industries, up 77 per cent from 1962, and now accounting for 34 per cent of all payroll employment.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - 58,304,000. Manufacturing em-Archibald MacLeish has been ployment is now 17,241,000 of named "poet in residence" at that, for a gain of 218,000 over Friend of LBJ Amherst College, succeed- last year. So, for all of the highing the late Robert Frost as er wage scales, longer work Wins Election Simpson lecturer in English. weeks and more overtime in

Pulitzer Prizes, two for poetry spending money can be traced and one for his play, "J.B." to others than the producers of He is a former librarian of Congress, assistant U.S. secre-

tary of state and professor at crease this fall from other than Harvard University.

Press Club today as the year's est on savings also are fattening test at the polls. most cooperative actress and the shoppers' purses.

gret and James Franciscus.

LONDON (AP) - Moise or another. The other sper With all but a few rural votes Walt Disney's "The Sword in Katanga, has been refused a problem.

visa to enter Britain, say in
But the

statement that Tshombe's passport is invalid and apparently was reason for the rejection, the Top Union Pacific sources said. The British Foreigh Office declined to com-

#### Demonstrators Pefer Jail **Over Fines**

go to jail Tuesday rather than assistant vice president in campaign.

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Ridge, Tenn., were charged in Wyo. connection with a racial demonstration for a CORE Christmas buying boycott at a St. Louis department store, Dec. 4.

Officers said two girls, among the 12 walked to police vehicles. The rest were carried on stretchers.

Cases against CORE field secretary Eugene Tournour and two other demonstrators were continued until Dec. 30.

Eleven others charged in connection with the demonstration were put on one year's probation. tion. Fines, ranging from \$25 to \$200, were suspended on condition that they pay court costs. Judge Rodney Weiss said they could still picket according to rules usually applied to labor

#### Mayor Will Run

PARIS (A) — The Socialist mayor of Marseille, Gaston Defferre, said Wedneeday he would run against President Charles de Gaulle in the 1965

De Gaulle is expected to seek a second seven-year term. Until Defferre announced his candidacy, De Gaulle had no opposition





THEATER MANAGERS MEET - Missouri theater managers in a meeting in Sedalia last week included three familiar faces besides Ray McLain (second from left) current manager of the Fox. The three are (from left to right): Hal McClure, formerly of Sedalia, now at Washington, Mo; Steve Souttar, former Fox manager, now at Columbia; and Glenn Carroll, who once worked at the old Sedalia theater and is now of Warrensburg. The meeting was to discuss new films being released.

way in the New Year.

MOVIE & SLIDE

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LEHMER STUDIO

## Santa Claus MacLeish, 71, has won three factories, the big increase in To US Congress By GARTH JONES

Government statisticians fig- elective job in more than two of some major pictures being Sour apples for the most un- ure that about 80 per cent of the decades of political life. He suc- released. He announced this cooperative went to Ann-Mar-population is sharing to some ceeds Rep. Homer Thornberry, week that all of the important extent in the increase in in- D-Tex., who has been appointed pictures being released will be comes this year from one source a federal judge.

> tral Texas district, Pickle had major attractions for the Christ-But the more fortunate ones 27,206 to 16,039 for Republican mas season. Otto Preminger

tion over all UP operations and Johnson's administration."

pay fines in Police Court. Officers said ten of them had to be carried from the court room.

assistant vice president in Dobbs, 38, is a former Church of Christ minister. He quit a comedy. Warner Brothers is replaced in Dobbs, 38, is a former Church of Christ minister. He quit a comedy. Warner Brothers is replaced in Dobbs, 38, is a former Church of Christ minister. He quit a leasing Frank Sinatra, Dean

The 12, including National Congress of Racial Equality Secretary Winston Lockett of Oak Ridge. Tenn, were characteristics as a stern district with headquarters at Omaha, and tator for a nationwide conservative radio program (Life Line) to make the race.

Martin and Anita Ekberg in "4 vative radio program (Life Line) to make the race.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Associated Press Staff Writer Santa Claus is moving into AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Demo-theatres with the largest loads payroll sources. Dividend payments are running well ahead of al friend of President Lyndon exhibitors have seen in years! HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bette a year ago, thanks largely to a Johnson, won election as U.S. Roy McLain, of the Fox The-Davis and comedian Dick Van marked increase in corporate representative Tuesday in a ater, attended the meeting of Dyke won Golden Apple Awards profits. Outlays from pension campaign that many called the exhibitors within Commonfrom the Hollywood Women's and other funds and from internew President's first popularity wealth Theaters, Inc., held here, where final arrangements were For Pickle, 49, it is his first concluded for the presentation

Tshombe, former president of cent is still the nation's stickiest tabulated in the 10-county cent he Stone" heads the release of which is a very outstanding sus-

#### but these are worthy of your attention, and they mean that theatre patrons will find a lot **Moving Into** of good pictures coming their **Movie Houses**

ormed sources.

A Congolese government the sidewalks between stores.

Jim Dobbs. Party affiliations did not appear on the ballot.

Indicate the first conditions are crowding store aisles and did not appear on the ballot. The outcome leaves the will commence appearing in key House balance of 257 Demo-cities at Christmas time. crats and 178 Republicans un- MGM's "The Prize," starring changed. Texas, at one time Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, considered solidly Democratic, Edward G. Robinson, and Diane Tshombe, now reported in France, has been living in Europe since United Nations forces crushed Katanga's attempt to secede from the Con-tan. 1 was announced Tuesday at victory to me." Pickle said. St. Joan in "Who's Been Sleepby Arthur E. Stoddard, presi"This vote is one for unity—a ing in My Bed?" on New Years. The transportation division is the largest of the three divisions of the railroad and has jurisdiction are all LID.

vote of confidence by the people of this district in the Democratic party and in President and James Garner in "Move In the largest of the railroad and has jurisdiction are all LID. Over, Darling," with Polly Pickle, who helped Johnson Bergen. This also is a very Other personnel changes ef- and two Texas governors in modern comedy full of laughter. ST. LOUIS (AP)—Twelve cifective Jan. 1 include the apgired his friendship with the vil rights advocates decided to pointment of C. H. Burnett as cited his friendship with the burn will appear in "Charade"

There are other pictures, too,

#### Life Underwriters Yule Party Friday

The Central Missouri Association of Life Underwriters will hold a Christmas party Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The Rev. Garner Odell of the Broadway Presbyterian Church is the speaker of the evening and will be introduced by Kenneth Reese.

Special music is being provided by the chorus of the Business and Professional Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Beach.

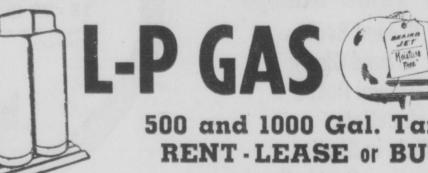
For this meeting the Underwriters are inviting their wives as special guests.

#### To Serve Soft Drinks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Iraqi diplomats and officials receptions, Baghdad radio re- route to Los Angeles. ported. Iraqis are mostly Moslems, who eschew alcohol



throughout the world have been AGROUND-Dense fog about Pt. Arguello, Calif., put the told to serve soft drinks only at Liberian freighter, Ellin, on the beach. The ship was en



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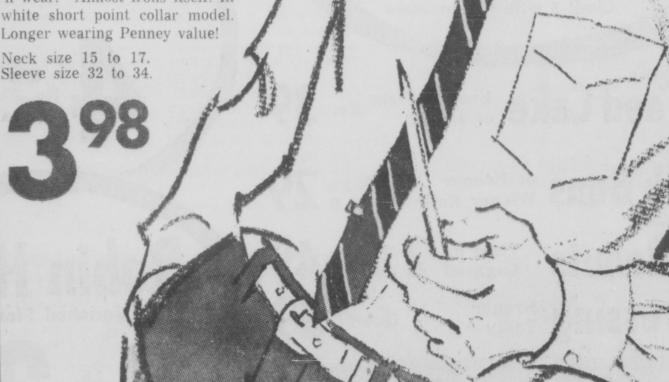


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# Yule Tree Experiment Paying Off His Mother Thursday KANSAS CITY (AP) - A 14- Foreign Aid Money

N EXPERIMENT-AL project under-Taken by the Cole Camp Chapter of the Benton County R-1 School several years ago is paying big dividends for the chapter, and may prove to be a welcome addition to the economic set-up in this area.

The project is Christmas trees, undertaken in 1957 on a suggestion by the Missouri Conservation Commission, to introduce a new crop that can be grown on land that will not profitably produce regular field

Robert Kullman, vocational agriculture instructor, and J. W. Ragland, superintendent of schools, in cooperation with the FFA members, worked out the program.

Several Purposes

The project began with several purposes in mind-to determine the possibility of producing Christmas trees in Benton County, to become acquainted with problems of production, to determine the cultural practices needed, and to test the local market to see if there is a demand for home-grown trees.

With no money involved, Kullman needed land, seedling trees and a lot of hard work. He discussed the land problem with farmers in the area and Leo Bahrenberg heard of the project. Bahrenberg offered the use of one acre of land on Highway 52, about four miles east of Cole Camp. The Conservation Commission donated the seedlings. The FFA members volunteered to do the work.

In February, 1958, FFA members cleared the brush of the land and prepared for the planting of 1,500 jack pine seedlings ordered from the commission. When the trees arrived they were planted about four feet apart, making room for some 2,800 trees per acre.

Three Year Test With three years of testing the market, it has been established that there is a good local market for the trees. Local people prefer the jack pines or Scotch pines, and people from as far away as Kansas City have seen the trees during the summer and placed their orders.

"At first we believed the local people would prefer the cedar trees growing in the area, and that they bought from us only because we were an FFA group. Later on we realized, after talk-

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## **Cancels City License For** Harris Place

A north side establishment which has been raided by liquor control agents several times during past years is apparently out of business in Sedalia unless a new city merchant's license can be obtained.

Merchant's license for the Harris Barbecue, 119 North Broadway, was cancelled Thursday morning on request of a man identified only as Mr. Griffin, to whom the license had been issued.

The Democrat-Capital was informed Griffin is a son-in-law of Otis Harris, proprieotr of the Negro establishment which was raided early Sunday morning by the Sheriff's department, Highway Patrol and state liquor con-

trol agents. Mrs. Frank Hugelman, wife of City Collector Frank Hugelman, said Griffin came to the collector's office Thursday morning and asked that the license Homes Solicitation be cancelled. Mrs. Hugelman said she informed him no refund Seen In United could be made, but Griffin said Fund Drive Effort he did not desire any. Griffin's full name was not listed on city

cording to Raymond F. Wilder, to house solicitation will be concounty collector, the county mer- ducted. The total received to tral South Dakota community. chant's license for the establish- date is \$59,858.52. ment has not yet been paid this

Harris and a waitress, Chargan, were arrested for selling liquor without a state license in the Sunday morning raid and Talks With Ben Alla are scheduled for arraignment in Magistrate Court Friday

without a state license.



IN THE FIELD-Members of the FFA Chapter at the Cole Camp School look over their crop of Christmas trees to select trees to be

cut for sale during the holiday season. The one-acre tract is located on Highway 52 about four miles east of Cole Camp. (Democrat-Capital photos).



READY FOR SALE—These trees have been cut and taken to the workshop by Cole Camp FFA Chapter members. Here, the trees are trimmed and prepared for sale. Some will

be "snow-flocked," on request of customers. Shown above, are: Left front, Orlyn Heimsoth, left rear, Jerry Williams, right rear, Frank Tinny, and right front, Miles Parks.



BEFORE AND AFTER-The jack pines from the FFA plot are beautiful, after they have arrived in homes and decorated. Above, left, Robert Kullman, supervisor of the project, cuts one of the trees selected for sale this year.

and Mrs. Les Alderman, Cole Camp. This tree has been "snow flocked." Adding the finishing touch is Carolyn Alderman, a junior in Cole Camp High School.

J. S. Simon, United Fund records and was not immediate- Board president, said today that if the goal of \$78,000 is not met erations were under way Thurs-No city beer license is on file by the first of the year, a house head of cattle stranded in the

tions closer to the goal are to were isolated by rising waters. The resolution endorsing Hayes lotte Brown, 23, 413 West Morsaid Simon.

be considered soon by the board, sheet of ice lay between the ani-

Khrushchev had a talk in the day night, seeking to blast a Thursday from Jan. 4 to Jan. 11. Harris previously served a Kremlin Thursday with Hadj path through the ice sheet if The committee will hear from prison term for a federal liquor Ben Alla, member of the politi- necessary. The temperature has committees on the allocation of violation and his wife, Dorothy cal bureau of the Algerian Lib- remained below zero for several delegates and arrangements for Susan Harris, is presently an in-eration Front and president of days in the area. mate at the Women's State Pri- the National Assembly. Ben Alla Other rescuers in boats and tion in Atlantic City Aug. 24.

#### Rescue Effort On Behalf Of Stranded Cattle

Other plans to bring collec- chest deep in the icy stream, of the Big Bend Reservoir. A was approved Dec. 17. mals and the shoreline, 200 Meeting Postponed yards away.

A National Guard demoli- WASHINGTON (AP)-A meettion crew from Chamberlain ing of the Democratic National MOSCOW (AP) — Premier was sent into the area Wednes- Committee was postponed

arrived Wednesday night. away at the three-inch ice. Jan. 10.

#### **Endorse Judge Haves** For Another Term

sociation has endorsed Judge Mrs. Mathews could get it, po-KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP)—Op-grations were under way Thurs-erations were under way Thursdicial Circuit, which includes Pettis and Cooper counties.

Judge Haves learned of the endorsement through a letter The cattle, reported standing from Thomas G. Woolsey, president of the Cooper County Bar.

the party's nominating conven-

wounded in the chest and left arm with a .38 caliber revolver. Hospital attendants said he was House Ban in fair condition.

After the shooting, the boy ran to the home of a neighbor Mrs. Joe L. Talbott, police said.

The father had gone bowling. He is vice president of the Central Laundry & Dry Cleaning

## ITT Boosts **Moose Drive** With a Check

A check for \$550 from the ITT Communist nations.

Also on hand for the check promise. ceremony from ITT Kellogg In addition, the bill restores of joyful people — maybe not Frank Vanderpool, chairman of final passage was 60-25. the Moose clothing and toy drive The final total in the Sentens of thousands will begin second phase of Sedalia's urban

were given a tour of the Moose requested \$4.5 billion and Con- The official regulation was and Mike O'Connor. Lodge's third story where rows gress authorized a ceiling of that the first permits would be A total judgment of \$8,160 was and rows of donated clothing \$3.6 billion. and toys are being processed. The Senate vote against the West Berlin police were taken tracts of land all lying in the Chairman Vanderpool told the credit restriction followed a last aback at the sudden appearance city's Morningside a d d i t i o n. ne lodge through its used cloth- the legislation. ing distribution program.

Hundreds of toys collected by rejuvenated and readied for de- of credits extended by private incorrect, possibly a mixup over Frank Hugelman, city collector. livery this Sunday.

## Ex-Sedalian Finds \$449 In A Street

Rock, Ark., Mrs. Milton Mat- Mike Mansfield of Montana. hews, was a little curious about Asserting that the sale of taking her husband to work with Communist nations are "good grading branch of the Agriculoff Wednesday when she return- said: "It makes no sense to division.

Mrs. Mathews, better known to her many triends here as striction "would jeopardize not Ruby, is a sister of Mrs. Roy only the possible sale of wheat Kirchhofer, 915 South Vermont. to the Soviet Union but sales of

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A - As Mrs. Milton Mathews pelled a series of efforts to cut was driving her husband to work Wednesday she noticed some paper in the street and Proposal Defeated said, "That looks like money."

They drive on and, as Mrs. years the legal voting age. Mathews was returning home she stopped at the spot and found more than 400 new dollar bills wrapped in a rubber band. She looked around a vacant lot nearby and found more bills.

William Mathews, who pried . . . down . . . the . . . street open a drainage culvert lid and . . . toward . . . the . . . winfound 30 more bills floating in dow! Now? Now? The motorwater. The total was \$449.

to police, who had found \$528 to Elm Street. The motorcycles. in silver dollars in a metal box President's car. Faster. Faster.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and colder Friday with chance occasional light snow; Saturday partly cloudy: highs Friday 10-15.

The temperature Thursday was 5 at 7 a.m., and 20 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was - 1.

The temperature one year ago Thursday, high 46; low 24; two years ago, high 35; low 23; three years ago, high 57; low 45.

voir. No change.

# his mother at their home in suburban Overland Park, Kan., Thursday night police said. The boy, George Payne, was wounded in the chest and left. Bill Gets Approval

Heads For House Conference To Adjust Differences

WASHINGTON (A) -The Senate Thursday night began Thursday. passed a \$3,272,500,000 for- Loaded with festively packed day although they knew they eign aid money bill after re- gifts, and armed with precious would not get them until afterjecting a House ban on gov- permits allowing a one-day noon, thus cutting short their ernment guarantees of bank visit, people moved through visiting time. financing for wheat and gaps in the wall to bring Christ-the was cheer to relatives they had the vast bureaucratic machineother commodity sales to not seen since August 1961.

this weekend.

serious obstacle to early com- let him pass.

Crisman, a vice - president. The Senate roll call vote on like so many Cinderellas.

and Sedalia Mayor L. L. Studer, ate bill was \$3,272,500,000, as Friday. a Moose member, were also against the \$2,801,700,000 in the The premature start of the House version. The late Presioperation took officials on both
Mitchell, J. L. Van Wagner, Sr. The ITT Kellogg personnel dent John F. Kennedy originally sides of the wall by surprise.

group just over 100 families minute appeal by President of border crossers Thursday aft- These defendants were: J. have been assisted this year by Johnson against embodying it in ernoon. But they did not hinder Palmer Jeffries, Adeline S. Jeff-

the Moose members are being from guaranteeing repayment port people were crossing was F. Wilder, county collector, and modities sold to Russia or any Christmas reunion. other Communist nation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected the House Two Sedalians amendment and the Senate upheld the committee by a roll Honored As call vote of 52-32. Johnson's views were set forth

A former Sedalia resident, in a letter read shortly before now residing in North Little the vote by Democratic leader

some paper in the street while wheat and other farm goods to the Missouri Pacific, and it paid for the country," the President ed and picked up \$449 in crisp jeopardize these possible gains by this legislative rider."

Johnson said the proposed re-The following article was car- other important commodities, ried by the Associated Press on like tobacco, corn and cotton, to a number of Communist coun-

> Administration forces rethe foreign aid program.

### Pass Red Wall

# Police said the mother, Mrs. George W. Payne Jr. was incoherent and had been under psychiatric care. She was held Payne Ir. Was incoherent and had been under psychiatric care. She was held At Beginning See Relatives

Kellogg Company and its em- The action sent the controver- Peter Klaus, 28, a clothing deployees gave the Moose Lodge's sial bill to a conference with the signer. Clutching boxes of canyuletide clothing and toy drive House where efforts will be dy, a bag of fruit—very scarce was built. its largest single boost in a brief made to adjust differences in in the east—coffee and a bottle presentation ceremony held time to enable Congress to be-of liquor, he set off to see his presentation ceremony held time to enable Congress to be-of liquor, he set off to see his presentation ceremony. Wednesday afternoon at the gin a Christmas adjournment grandparents, Fritz and Anna Klaus, both in their 80s.

M. J. Lefebvre, superintendent The removal of the House ef-Although the operation does Damages On of installation for the ITT Kel- fort to bar credit sales of any not officially begin until Friof installation for the ITT Kel- fort to bar credit sales of any not officially begin until Frilogg firm, presented the check U.S. commodities to Russia and day, East German guards on Right-of-Way to Tom McNally, governor of other Red nations raised one the Oberbaum Bridge smilingly

It was just a trickle Thursday were C. A. Moore, a coordinator \$470,803,000 of an \$800,375,000 more than 40. They had to be with the company, and H. C. House cut in foreign aid funds. back in the West by midnight, afternoon in the State Highway

valid only Friday at 7 a.m. awarded defendants for nine

The House voted 218-169 to The official East German Holtzen Atkinson, W. H. Bunn, prohibit the Export-Import Bank news agency ADN said the re- W. F. Brown, trustee, Raymond banks for wheat or other com- people unconnected with the The nine tracts of land con-

# **Poultry Graders**

Two U. S. Department of Agriculture employees stationed in Sedalia were honored Wednesday for outstanding work in the tor, and Frank Hugelman, city

Certificates were presented to 3,353 square feet. Samuel W. Parrack, 32nd and Parrack is a poultry grader assess damages. stationed at the MFA Poultry and Egg Division here, while Grant Is Approved Ravenscraft is stationed at

Swift & Co. They are responsible with USDA standards.

tc Sedalians.

BERLIN (AP) - The great | But the East guards accepted Christmas reunion of Berlin the permits the West Berliners families separated for more cheerfully waved. Some perthan two years by the Red wall sons said they had especially asked for permits dated Thurs-

There was, for example, stream. But that didn't bother

Three commissioners appointed by Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes returned their assessment of damages Wednesday Commission's condemnation pro-

ries, William F. Atkinson, Helen

demned by the State Highway Commission ranged in size from as small as 4 square feet to 18,825 square feet. Property lying within 60 feet on each side of the new route's centerline

A judgment of \$465 was awarded defendants H. L. Offenburger, Gladys A. Offenburger, Raymond F. Wilder, county colleclatter tract of land contains

The condemnation action was Clinton Road, and Cecil E. Rav- originally filed in Circuit Court enscraft, 1919 South Ohio. Pres- on Oct. 18 and a number of entation was by O. C. Soeldner, settlements were negotiated and federal state supervisor from dismissed before the commisthe USDA's Kansas City office. sioners were named to view and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for grading locally processed Urban Renewal and Community poultry products in accordance Facilities Administration has announced an urban renewal Notable is that only two such grant of \$5,996 to the Missouri MEXICO CITY (AP) - The awards were presented in the Division of Commerce and In-"This would be a good time Chamber of Deputies has de-poultry division grading branch dustrial Development to help to find a thousand," he replied. feated a proposal to make 18 this year in Missouri. Both went finance preparation of a plan for the growth of Cameron, Mo.

## JFK Book Still Available

in full view. Smiling. Waving. Then she summoned her son, Unknowing. Coming . . . right cade made the sharp left turn They turned the money over in front of the book building on-The first cars. At last, the The Cooper County Bar As- If no one claims the money, Farther . . . 50 yards . . . 65 . 75 . . . Now? Now? . . .

> This passage is from "The Torch Is Passed," the hardcover book memorializing the assassination of President Ken- learn from the past, this book nedy and the events of the three is hopefully dedicated." days that followed

those who come after us will Mailing of the book is be- on a first-come, first served find an insight and a wisdom ing handled by a private basis. and a workable moral out of those in the future who may state address, rather than to filled in early January.

. There was the President

Rarely has the drama of a published

of the assassination and its been memorialized with such and Mrs. Kennedy, by Karsh of aftermath with unparalleled immediacy as in this historic Ottawa, are among the color realism and attention to detail. volume, written by a team of illustrations. It is being prepared for you outstanding journalists who 10"x13" in size, this edition and this newspaper by the were among those covering and is a must for your permanent writers, editors and picture spe-backgrounding the actual event home library. cialists of The Associated Press. of the assassination of President | The Associated Press has ad-To reserve your copy, you Kennedy and its aftermath. It vised The Democrat-Capital that should order now; it will not is something you will want to there is no "cutoff" date for

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have for your library and for ordering the book but emphasized that orders would be filled

Lake of Ozark stage: 52.4 these events which so far elude York, and all orders should expected around Dec. 30 with son in Tipton for selling liquor and a delegation of Algerians on shore also were whittling These committees will meet feet; 7.6 below full reser- us who have lived them. To be mailed to the New York majority of early orders being

# EDITORIALS

# Eyes on Your Premises

sidered an unlucky number. This for them. probably accounts for Friday 13th being considered doubly unlucky.

ting by this day without any mishap unlocked doors during the Christmas will count themselves fortunate if season. This does not take into acthey are superstitious. For them, per- count operations of shoplifters in the haps, it is lucky the year only has two Sedalia stores. They are unusually of these so-called ominous days. The elusive and just about drive store last was in September. The next will be in March.

is simply an expression of ignorance, come to the door of their homes and as is all superstition. Misfortunes, if they do occur on Friday 13th, have no specific connection with the companionship of the sixth day of the week with the figure thirteen. So forget it.

able concern about making it as dif- termine if anyone is on the premises. ficult as possible for perennial pilfer- If someone answers the phone the ers and bothersome burglars to carry caller quietly hangs up the receiver, on their illegitimate activities this and writes off a prospective burglary. Christmas season.

are exposed on the wrapping tables, tims.

Friday was known as hangman's burglars can have a field day by disday because it was the customary day covering doors unlocked and occufor hangings; the thirteenth was con- pants gone. The loot is made to order

Burglar activity in the Sedalia area is bad enough under less inviting cir-Those who have succeeded in get- cumstances without the welcome of managers nuts.

Sedalia women are well-advised Unreasoning fear about these days to be cautious about strangers, who seek entry to use the telephone on some innocent pretext. The women may wind up by getting a whack on the head or worse.

Some of these sly operators have a new method of "casing" the status of a home by watching women shop-Something all of us should not for- pers whom they have somehow identiget, however, is to have some reason- fied, then calling their homes to de-

Sedalia gift-givers and gift-receiv-Many Sedalia householders are as ers from now on through the holidays careless about locking their homes as may profit by extra alertness to the they are about locking their automo- numerous gimmicks of burglars bent biles. Now, when Christmas packages on making a sad season for their vic-

## Looking Backward Guest Editorials

FORTY YEARS AGO

A meeting of the local branch of the League of Women Voters met at the public library and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman; Vice-President, Miss Harriet Guild; Vice-Presi-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO R. W. Dow was re-elected president, and

P. S. Read, re-elected vice-president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting. Members of the board of directors are: LaMonte, Scott Mahin and Mrs. M. C. Scott; Lake Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Greischen; Longwood, B. C. Claycomb and Mrs. James Harvey; Prairie, Robert Rissler and Mrs. Paul Read; Sedalia, George Sneed and Mrs. E. B. Killian; Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Heffernan; Washington, W. E. Ragar and Mrs. J. W. Bowlin; Blackwater, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rissler; Bowling Green, Ernest Thomason and Mrs. A. A. Wherley; Cedar, J. A. DeJarnette and Mrs. Guy Berry; Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. George Fichter; Elk Fork, Mr. and Mrs. W.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR: Love in Space .- A reader bemoans moon landings, seeing them as a menace to romance. He's thinking about all those moon - June - spoon songs being ruined

But has he looked on the bright side of dent, Dr. Nancy Meek Hain; Secretary, the moon effort? Has he pictured young Mrs. Ernest Melton; Treasurer, Miss Mary lovers strolling about the moon, maybe walking in a crater garden outside the Moonbeam Cafe, or sitting on a bench beside the Sea of Tranquility and watching in the sky that great bright orb-Earth? And from that Moonbeam Cafe floats the melody of the Lunar-Tuners:

"I Found Love's Worth Since I Left Earth," or maybe "Life Is Fun and Full of Mirth When It's Lived by the Light of the Shimmering Earth."

E. Ferguson; Flat Creek. Frank Van Dyke and Mrs. Anna Wingate; Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Blotz; Heaths Creek, Thomas J. Raines; Houstonia, John T. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. G. C. Smith: Hughesville, William Brandhorst and Mrs. S. W. Mc-Clure; White (Benton County), Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Hate Belt Extends Into The North

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Though the hate belt of the United States is generally considered to run from Birmingham, through Searcy, Ark., and Dallas, Tex., to Phoenix, Ariz., actually there's quite an active hate center in the northeast-namely Manchester, N.H.

The people of Manchester have never been hate-conscious, but they are being indoctrinated. For almost every day, the Manchester Union Leader, William Loeb, of venom into its readers.

Here is a cross-section of the vitriol which the people of New Hampshire get from the biggest newspaper in their state:

President Eisenhower: "That stinking hypocrite" . . . "Dopey Dwight."

The late John F. Kennedy: "No. 1 liar in the USA." . . . "When we have Kennedy for president who needs Khrushchev for an enemy?" . . . "A threat to American liberty." . . . "JFK is a stinker." . . . "Kennedy is proud to be a liar."

Nelson Rockefeller: "Kennedy's alter ego, errand boy, and all-round flunky."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.: "Mos-

cow Maggie.' Harry S. Truman: "The little dictator."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt: "Ellie and her belly-crawling liberal friends." Candlelight Memorials

To counteract the atmosphere of suspicion and hate which has set Americans against Americans and undoubtedly contributed to the death of John F. Kennedy, candlelight memorials are being planned in the leading cities on Dec. 22, the last day of mourning.

In Washington, President Johnson will speak to a candlelight gathering of all religious faiths at the Lincoln Memorial in a ceremony to be broadcast by NBC at sundown. A torch will be carried from the Kennedy grave across the Potomac in Arlington to light the first candle at the memorial. The light will then be passed from candle to candle through the crowd.

In New York, Paul Screvane, dynamic 34th and Park Ave., sponsored by America's and only one from Indiana-William Bray. and the New York Board of Rabbis. The on,

crowd will gather in Madison Square a few blocks away and march with candles to the

In Los Angeles, Gov. Pat Brown, co-chairman of America's conscience fund, will hold another memorial, also on Sunday, Dec. 22.

The idea being emphasized by the churchmen and President Johnson in these last services for John F. Kennedy is that the greatest monument the American people could erect to their late president is to diseditor and publisher, pours a steady stream pel the atmosphere of bitterness which existed at the time of his death and learn to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

GOP Loafs on Rights

Some of the top Republicans who are supposed to have influence with their party don't seem to have any influence when it comes to getting the civil rights bill pried loose from the House rules committee. Or if they have influence, they aren't bothering

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a civil rights advocate and a candidate for president, has had no support from Republican congressmen—outside New York City -in getting signatures to the discharge pe-Sen. Saltonstall, R-Mass.: "That famous tition to pry the bill out of the rules com-

GOP Reps. Seymour Halpern and John Lindsay, both of New York City, have defied Dixiecrat Howard Smith, chairman of the rules committee. But Rep. Paul Fino, another Republican congressman from New York City, says he hasn't signed yet, though he intends to.

Of 41 congressmen from New York, 21 are Republicans, yet none of the others are lining up behind Rockefeller, civil rights, and Abe Lincoln.

In Michigan, where Gov. George Romney is considered an important potential candidate for president, not one Republican congressman has signed the discharge petition. Romney is for civil rights, but not for the GOP members of Congress.

In Ohio, young Congressman Bob Taft plans to run for the Senate, but neither he nor any other Republican congressman has signed the petition to push the civil rights bill out of the pigeonhole in the rules compresident of the city council, will preside mittee. Nor has any Republican congressover a similar memorial at the armory at man signed from Illinois, or Massachusetts,

concsience fund, the Protestant Council of It looks as if civil rights is all right to New York, the archdiocese of New York, talk about on the hustings but not to vote



The World Today

## Difference In Truman-LBJ Situations

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst down.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Time was a big difference between Presidents Johnson and Truman when they suddenly had to move up from the vice presidency.

Because it was, Truman made a lot of changes fast to get ready for the long haul. Johnson, pressed for time, will probably try to make do as best he can with some of the top men he inherited from President

When President Roosevelt died in 1945, Truman had almost a full four-year term ahead of him. He prepared for it quickly.

Within three months he had made five changes in his Cabinet. By the time he was elected to his own full term in 1948 none of the Cabinet he inherited re-

But when Johnson succeeded Kennedy he had less than 14 months left out of his predecessor's four-year term. And that's the end for him, unless like Truman he gets elected on his own.

He will almost certainly seek such election. This means, in addition to the usual problems of the presidency, he must spend a lot of time campaigning. It will probably be to his advantage to keep the Kennedy

Replacements would need breaking in on the job. This doesn't mean Johnson will . \ ly rock along in the Kennedy boat. He'll make changes, although maybe not at the very top. He's too restless not to.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seem sure to

Johnson, who has his own strong opinions about people and the way to get things done, had and used the opportunity to size up Kennedy appointments, tactics and programs abroad and at home.

He said he backs the programs. But he will probably try to improve them and make changes in personnel below the So he has to be a man in a new

Some of his observations as vice president may be turning into action now.

The administration announced Thursday plans to close or reduce about 26 military bases in 14 states to economize, with thousands out of jobs. Anguished cries came from some Congress members whose states will be affected. But Congress has also said it

wants some evidence of economy from the President if he hopes to get the tax cut bill through. on the elimination of bases un-

der Kennedy It isn't clear whether Kennedy, had he lived, would have gone through with this, or whether the tough decision was

gress, never liked to antagonize the members. And Congress repaid him by ignoring his pleas for passage of two of his major programs: civil rights and the tax cut

made by Johnson. Kennedy,

with his mild approach to Con-

Johnson watched this. He may have decided two can play at the game of being tough for Thursday it was also announced

even more bases may be shut Thursday called for an investi-

This disclosure could well be gress as a warning to cooperate rough with the President on his pro-

Meanwhile, the political armistice the Republicans declared after Kennedy's death-just for a while-seems to be starting to

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, apostle of tranquility.

gation of the radio and television operations of President and taken by some members of Con- Mrs. Johnson. This is getting

Kennedy sought to preserve a political tranquility, even when he was getting nowhere with Congress. Johnson is pressed by time to make a record. In politics he has been considered smooth but not necessarily an

We the Women

## Three Questions Grow To 120 for Blind Dates

By Ruth Millett Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

At Iowa State University they've got a computer playing Cupid - in the interest of science, of course.

Fed individual answers to 120 questions, the computer blithely paired off nearly a thousand students attending a college

Six months from now the sociologists at the university who thought up the idea of putting the computer to work arranging blind dates are going to check and see how many of the machine-made introductions turned into campus romances.

What I'd like to know is how the professors ever thought up 120 pertinent questions to feed to the machine?

As I recall my long-ago cam- to be. pus days, when offered a blind date a coed, herself, could think 120 questions were. At least 117 But highly respected men like of only three questions to ask of them are ones we never before making up her mind thought to ask when I was a whether or not she wanted to coed.

take a chance on an unknown quantity.

When the telephone rang in a sorority house or dormitory and one young man asked the girl he had a date with to line up a date for one of his friends, the girl trying to play Cupid was asked three questions - and always in the same order:

How tall is he? Is he a good dancer?

Does he have a car? In four years of college, I can't remember ever hearing a coed probe any deeper than that when given the opportunity to take or turn down a blind date.

If it takes 120 questions instead of three to cinch a blind date today, young people must be a lot more complicated, critical or cautious than they used

I just wish I knew what those

### Polly's Pointers

## Soap Always at Hand

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY-I am hoping my hint will make someone's day less complicated. The recent hint for washing a lace very top level. He has to make tablecloth was really a smart his own record to run on in 1964. one. Mine is now as good as

Save the last bits of facial soap and dry them thoroughly. Grate them on your kitchen grater, fill a small pill vial and keep this in your purse. If you are ever stranded in a rest room with no soap with which to freshen up, you always have some in your purse. It seems I always pick a rest room that has run out of soap.-MARY

DEAR POLLY-I have devised a game for our four-year-old daughter that helps to teach her

the alphabet. I wrote the alphabet and numbers on a piece of cardboard and on paper, too. I cut out the paper numbers and letters so each is in its own square. She matches these paper squares to the same numbers or letters on the cardboard. As she matches I tell her their names. She has already learned to identify many of them .-MRS. K. C. G.

DEAR POLLY - Large iron nuts from the hardware store make attractive candle holders. They are heavy enough to hold tall tapers and the threads inside the nuts hold the candles snugly in place. They can be painted gold, silver or any desired color. Decorate after painting.—SARA

GIRLS—This would be a good

## Contradictory Views Given of 1964 Business

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Businessmen have contradictory views of prospects for the first three months of 1964 to mull over.

Government predictions still stress the optimistic side. But a couple of government surveys of businessmen themselves see a slowdown in the first quarter, although a probable recovery in the second.

A leveling off or decline early in the year is forecast by the majority of manufacturers questioned on prospects for sales, inventory buildups, and spending for new plants and equipment. But the President's Council

of Economic Advisers is still looking for a more rapid growth in the general economy next year than this-especially if the federal tax cut is passed in time to stimulate consumer and business spending early in 1964.

Neither view holds out much hope for any sizable cut in the percentage of the labor force out of work.

The businessmen may be showing their traditional tendency to caution. And the government men may be exercising their understandable desire to prod Congress to act on pump priming proposals.

But neither the more optimistic nor the cautionary views lion for all of 1963.

adds up to a real boom or a really disturbing pause or falling back. They do suggest, however, that business won't be enough better to solve many of today's problems, such as un-

employment. A Department of Commerce survey of manufacturers' expectations shows them expecting sales to reach \$106.7 billion in these final three months of 1963 and then to drop to \$106.3 billion in the first quarter of next year. All of the \$400-million decline would be accounted for by durable goods makers. The drop would be the largest one since the first quarter of 1961, low point of the last recession, when sales slipped by \$1.9 billion.

The manufacturers expect their inventories to grow early next year by the same \$400 million figure. In the current quarter stocks are increasing by \$600 million to an expected \$59.7 billion at yearend.

Predictions of Walter W. Heller, chairman of the economic advisers to the President, are optimistic.

He says the total dollar value of the nation's production of goods and services to top \$620 billion next year - always with that proviso that Congress act promptly to cut taxes. This Gross National Product is now expected to be about \$548 bil-

The Doctor Says

## Physical Fitness Pays You Like Money in the Bank

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. and lungs a workout every day Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Physical fitness is like money in the bank in more ways than one. You can squander it but you can also get it back. It can be built up and maintained through a combination of fac-

Most important is an annual physical checkup by your doctor. Recognition of the warning signs of impending ill health can lead to preventive measures. petitive should be avoided. Such measures are far more efestablished. A dental checkup twice a year is also important. All athletic coaches urge the

an athlete to achieve such a state. The well balanced diet should include two glasses of milk and two helpings of meat a day. Bread or a cereal should be a part of each meal and you should get enough vegetable and fruit to make it unnecessary to use laxatives. When these requirements have been met, if you're still hungry, you can allow yourself a piece of cake, candy or cookies if you are not overweight.

As we grow older we tend to cises are not recommended. exercise less. Although a person who is over 40 does not require as much exercise as a child, he must give his muscles, heart

idea for making extra holiday candle holders that might be decked with fireproof Christmas "glitter."-POLLY DEAR POLLY - An idea my

husband thought up has worked so successfully for five years that I thought others might like to use it. Our storm windows had round holes across the bottom of each wood frame but we always wished more provision had been made for ventilation. To remedy this, my husband cut a big oval across the bottom of each frame where the small round holes had been. He further improved the situation by nailing screening, on the outside, over this opening. Insects cannot get in as they used to before we would get the storm windows down and the screens up in the spring. We can leave them up longer without depriving ourselves of the outdoor air. -MRS. H. V. H.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat - Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

or their effectiveness will diminish. Fortunately the person who has allowed himself to get soft can regain his former fitness through a systematic program of increasing exercises.

Exercise that is fun is most likely to be faithfully adhered to. This may take the form of games but for persons who are 40 or over bodily contact sports or those that are highly com-

If you take up golf or tennis, fective than treatment after a don't leel that you have to rival disease has become firmly the experts. Swimming, fishing, rowing, archery, hiking, badminton and dancing are excellent means of keeping fit. To members of their teams to be of value, however, they maintain a good state of nutri- should be pursued two or three tion, but you don't have to be times a week and preferably every day. If this cannot be done, they should be supple-

mented with daily calisthenics. Exercise should be strenuous enough to cause a good sweat but should stop short of causing exhaustion. If your heart is still fast and pounding hard five minutes after you have stopped exercising, you have overdone it and should increase your exercises more gradually. Bending forward is fine but bending backward and deep breathing exer-

Rest and relaxation should not be neglected in your physical fitness program. These are favored by a change of pace, a hobby that doesn't require great physical exertion, and through



Punctuation, the consistent use of conventional signs for the division of the stream of speech into parts, was neither standard nor obligatory be-fore the Middle Ages. Early manuscripts were usually devoid of punctuation, and careful legal documents are still drawn in such a way that punctuation may be omitted without affecting the mean-

C Encyclopaedia Britannica

McNamara had been working GIFTS OF THE MAGI





# Christmas Gifts That Money Can't Buy



By HAZEL LANG

What are the gifts of Christmas that bring the most joy? They are the gifts we give, not the ones we receive, or they should be. Gifts that shine with love, with kindness, with thoughtfulness, with desire to bring happiness.

Those who feel they do not have the Christmas spirit, who make too much work of it, who are always glad when it is over -have never truly placed their gifts of love and devotion in the manger or saw the bright star shine in the sky.

Christmas is a very special time, for woven into it are many things. The faith of the Christmas story. The fantasy of the giver of gifts whether it be Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas or the Christ Child that comes in the night. The sweetness of the Christmas carols which ring out in the cold night air, at gatherings of all kinds, at church, and even the mechanical voices from records-beautiful music of Christmas, both the solemn carols and the gay songs that have become traditional.

Ah, yes, traditional - for Christmas is filled with traditions, traditions that have been handed down to us from many countries, and some that are truly our own. The Christmas tree, symbol of everlasting life, the yule log that burns brightly, the holly and mistletoe, cookies and fruitcakes, stockings hung by the fireplace, and even Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer.

Choirs in the churches practice to give sacred Christmas music, the musician whose fingers touch lightly the keys of the organ, the Christmas plays and programs and pageants telling over and over the Christmas story in many different ways.

The bells, church bells, sleigh- strangers as well as friendstancy in the eyes of children, bright still brighter. and who among us, who have For whom does the Christmas excitement of the next morning. to others. Memories-and for some there The Christmas angels are al-



ANNA BYRD, 113 East Pettis, who will be 79 years old Christmas Day, receives gifts from two Brownie Scouts of the Hubbard school troop. Mrs. Byrd is blind and is a double amputee.

Presenting the gifts are Theresa Lee, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, 400 North Ohio; and Gail Finley, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley, 500 West Pettis.

bells, door bells, for the door- angels who carry their light inbells ring at no other time as to the darkened corners or they do at Christmas. Expec-, make places that are already

ever known Christmas as a star glow more brilliantly? For child, has lived too long to remember the anxiousness of that wonderful night when we didn't want to go to sleep—and the whom give the gift of Christmas angels, who give the gift of Christmas

is nothing left of Christmas but ready at work and have been for some time. Little Girl Scouts And most of all, angels—for making Christmas trees and there are still Christmas angels other favors for hospital trays; -angels who give of their 4-H members, Future Nurses, money, their time and their tal- Junior Garden Club members ents to bring Christmas to doing countless things getting ready to make other children, old people, shut-ins or those who are ill happy

What ingenious things are thought up to do, what clever and lovely things are made, what stacks of cookies and candy will be made and put in boxes and baskets for gifts.

But it is not only the sick and the poor who enjoy the gifts of Christmas-perhaps one of Sedalia's most delightful tradition is a gift from Mrs. Carl Schrader, who every year takes a group from the Smith - Cotton music department to all of the civic clubs and other places to sing Christmas carols. Last year and this year she has added boys to the group—before it was just girls—but it is a bright spot in the Christmas seasonand they always leave singing, "We wish you a Merry Christmas-we wish you a Merry Christmas."

Sacred Heart and other schools have their Christmas singers, too-just as sweet.

has long now been a busy place Hospital. by other groups. Young boys visit the ill or lonely. have found this fun and retired Across the town Christmas eyes filled with the magic of The magic of Christmas was

here a visit would be very wel- and with him will be the Christ- Christmas tree up there." come - for once an old man mas angels.

for the Golden Agers-and will grams, to lift their voices in sick people," she said just as give of themselves and their fill baskets. Red Cross volun- song, to give of themselves-to enthusiastically as she had talk- possessions in the name of the



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE repair toys that have been gathered in containers located throughout the city for delivery to needy children during the holiday season. These are gifts "money can't buy," because children who will

cannot afford gifts this year due to various reasons that have resulted in financial distress

as Santa's helpers repair and There will be big gifts and downtown stores with its Christ- added, "Maybe sometime, if I paint old toys, and this is, per-small gifts—and those who have haps, done on a smaller scale nothing to give but time—will customers, a small girl with wisit me someone will." lovely brown skin and big dark visit me, someone will."

tifully wrapped boxes will pile smiled, made a bow to me and Scout—the beautiful thought of Cookies by the thousands will high around Christmas trees. then started talking: be baked and tucked in boxes There will be parties, laughter "I want to see Santa Claus," have them do unto you. or baskets and taken to those and food-there will be merri- she said, and she told of the Today she is a healthy, happy to whom Christmas is mostly ment and surprises. There will gifts she wanted him to bring. little girl. Today she needs nothmemories. Baskets will be filled be secrets and mystery and The words tumbled out, one ing - except, of course, that

families who need help, asking one needs Christmas very much Her eyes opened wide and visit, the singing of carols, the the ages of the children, and and there will stand the Christ- she almost whispered: "Santa- gift of cookies - the bright there will be some who will ask mas angels. The Santa Claus | I hear Santa-where is he?" smiles of children like she is for the name of an old person his red suit will get off of his "It is the Christmas tree," today, the interest of grownups or an old couple, and maybe truck to visit boys and girls- her mother told her, "the who take time to stop in their

said, "All I want is someone Christmas angels who take time tree that kept turning. The Christmas prayer is that she to talk to." Some people will when there are parties to go child looked a moment - was never will.

merely send a check to the Wel- to, gifts to wrap, trees to trim, satisfied and turned back to me. But in the face of this little fare Office knowing that it will a million things to do, to re- This time her thoughts were not Brownie I saw the wonderment member others; to make on Santa or herself-they were of Christmas reflected, for she The Salvation Army will have cookies, fix toys, to fill baskets, on others. a party for children-a dinner to visit homes, to put on pro- "We are going to see some God's Christmas angels who

The Moose Home basement men in the Whiteman Air Base makes Christmas beautiful. take cookies and go visit people As I walked into one of the who are sick." And then she

men an interesting and worth- will glitter in the homes. Beau- Christmas looked up at me. She in this precious little Brownie

by organizations and churches and there will be gifts that go with them.

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From somewhere there seemed a way of changing lives and to be the tinkle of sleigh bells, when need help asking the course in the words turning be secrets. The words turning be secrets and inystery and interest be seened after another in breathless succession. Then she stopped.

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busy lives to remember those High up on a display shelf who are no longer busy, and called a welfare worker and Yes, all about will be the was an aluminum Christmas need just a little attention. My

teers will do something for the seek and find the thing that ed of Santa. "We are going to son He gave to the world.



SMITH-COTTON CAROLERS will offer to Sedalia residents a gift of music this Christmas season, under direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader. The group is composed of (back row) left to right: Tom Trueman, Gary Pyles, Norman Hopkins, Bill Bob Long, Tom Trout, David Hofeins and Mike Rooks. (third

row) Susan Turner, Anita Mooneyhan, LaRae Olson and Sandra Copas. (Second row) Diane Gray, Virginia Green and Judy Schmidt. In front is Barbara Tibbitts. Absent, when the picture was taken was David Schlobohm. The picture was taken during a practice session. (Democrat-Capital photos)

## OBITUARIES

Dorothy H. Kinner (Windsor)

Mrs. Dorothy Helen Kinner,

completed.

Calif., at a hospital in Sacre-seven grandchildren. mento, Calif.

#### Besse F. Hoel (Sunrise Beach)

Besse F. Hoel, 81, Sunrise Beach, died at the Wallace Memorial Hospital, Lebanon, Thursday.

She was born in Wyandotte County, Kansas, Aug. 11, 1882,

Raleigh K. Hoel, all of Kansas odist Church will officiate. City; a sister, Mrs. Edna Bet-

Funeral services will be held W. C. Cramer. at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Kid-Burial will be Monday in the

#### Mrs. Mary Bell (Marshall)

Mrs. Mary C. Bell, 92, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tyree, neral Home. Marshall.

Mrs. Bell was the widow of

Arrangements are under the direction of the Green Funeral Home, Marshall.

#### William C. Casey (Racket)

Wednesday at his home near mon officiated. lowing an illness of two weeks. tery. He was born in Edwards,

Burial will be in the Shady sonic Cemetery. Grove Cemetery, near Racket.

#### THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street

#### Miss Grace Ross (Fulton)

Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital one U.S. official. Nanta Farnsworth Thomas, 633 East Ninth.

(Santa Rosa, Calif.) Also surviving are his wife, personnel by the end of 1965. Elsie, of the home; two sons, Mrs. Omar Howard, Otter-Melvin and Robt. Tieman, Kan-port McNamara made to the Barbour, Grandview, at 11:15 East 15th, and a 1959 Ford, driof his home in suburban Prairie Sedalia, Missour, West on 12th by Richard D ville, has received word of the sas City; two brothers, Agho late President John F. Kenne
New York and Root. Treman, Rain port McNamara made to the Barbour, Grandview, at 11.15

ven west on 12th by Richard D. Village, Kan., and came to Kan
Village, Kan., and c death of her sister, Mrs. Nanta Tieman, Dallas, Tex.; Oscar dy after his last visit to Saigon pital, California. Weight, seven Guymon, 21, 1425 South Prossas City Nov. 17, 1954 after septent. Farnsworth, 58, Santa Rosa, Tieman, Kansas City, Kan.; and in September. One thousand pounds, six ounces.

Funeral arrangements are in- month.

#### Carl G. Schrader ta from Saigon.

Funeral services will be held mara's conference was the pounds, five ounces. at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Ew-chief of the Central Intelligence daughter of the late Joe and ing Funeral Home for Carl G. Agency, John A. McCone. He City Hospital Schrader, 69, 715 West Third, flew in Wednesday night. Mc-Surviving are four sons, John who died Wednesday at his Cone is expected to leave with F. Hoel, Sunrise Beach; Jesse home. The Rev. George Spar-McNamara for the United Hoel, Jr., Robert C. Hoel, and ling, pastor of the Wesley Meth-States on Friday evening.

ton, Lake Quevera, Kan.; four Herman Bloess, John Ryan, narrowly averted crashing into Lee Braden, Stover; Mrs. of the Rambler were damaged. grandchildren and one greatJulian H. Bagby, William a Trans World Airlines plane in Helen Gilmore, Route 1; Mrs. No damage resulted to the Bunn, William F. Brown and a takeoff from Paris.

Honorary pallbearers will be well Funeral Home, Versailles. Heber Hunt, Dan Robinson, Lone Bandit George Scruton, Kelly Scruton, Floral Hills Cemetery, Kansas Lex Corley, L. L. Studer, John Joe McGrath, Gordon Callis, Holds Up H. O. Berry, Dr. R. A. Enochs, E. W. Menefee and Bank in KC Frank Hayes.

Park Cemetery.

Monte resident, who died had been held up. William Clark Casey, 63, died Wednesday. The Rev. J. T. Har- He described the bandit as LaMonte.

#### Charles Huston

a.m. Friday at the Alexander fers to sell scarce or absent. Published Every Friday

Entered at the post office at Second class matter ton, who died Monday at the under the act of Congress of March ton, who died Monday at the ton,



## McNamara, **US Officials Open Talks**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara opened Miss Grace Ross, 81, former-talks Thursday with senior U.S. Glenn P. Kemper, 2400 North former resident of Sedalia, ly of 712½ South Ohio, died at officials, who are expected to Woodlawn, at 9.36 a.m. Dec. 18 died at Windsor at 6:00 p. m. ly of 712/2 South Onlo, died at official, woodlawn, at 9:30 a.m. Dec. to died at Windsor at 6:00 p. m. Fulton, Mo., Thursday after-urge him to tell the military at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, junta to spend more time on seven pounds, eight ounces.

pull out the 16,000 U.S. military eight ounces.

U.S. personnel moved out this

Funeral Services guerrillas have pulled out all

McNamara arrived six hours

"Let me have it." The action was so fast that

about 5 feet, 5 or 6 inches tall

Funeral Home, Warsaw, with Tipton, who died Sunday. The it for a single day at the start of 11th and Limit. the Rev. Ralph C. Michaelson Rev. Joe Lightner officiated. of transactions on the Board of Burial was in the Tipton Ma- Trade Thursday and they held H. L. Overmier, 1844 West the first year, because pines are

Funeral services will be at 11 virtually at a standstill with of- way 65.

home of Mrs. Elsie Poindexter, cent a busnel lower to 2½ high-massachusetts, reported to police that a rear glass was brokbeans 10 cents higher, January en on his 1958 convertible and survivors, not listed \$2,83% bid: corn ½ lice that a rear glass was brokbeans 10 cents higher, January en on his 1958 convertible and survivors that the ten of the survivors is the ten of the survivors of th lower to 1/4 higher, December 68½-¼ cents; rye 1¾-3¼ high- Draft Quota Is Set er, December \$1.50.

#### Police Get Raise

boosts their pay to around \$75 fewer than that for January.

# Daily Record On Change

## • Future

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

in Kansas City. He is survived Namara probably can find plen- 1:49 p.m. Dec. 18 at Bothwell cording to police reports. ty of reasons to revise plans to Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, Involved in the accident were 27, will come between the two

Active pallbearers will be behind schedule after his plane BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. The left rear door and fender Richard Pals, Wilson Trailer Cadillac. Court; Mrs. George Weathers, 1318 South Harrison; Mrs. George Staten, 407 North Moniteau; Thomas Conaway, Route

A continuance to Jan. 10 has been granted in the case of Carl

A deputy sheriff, Sgt. Gene

By IIa Rymer, Clerk, On the 9th day of December, Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. the last Will of Cortnne Mayfield admitted to probably and the last Will of Cortnne Mayfield admitted to probable and L.H. and the last Will of Cortnne Mayfield admitted to probable and the last Will of Cortnne Mayfield and the last Will of Cortnne Mayfie 5; Jabe Potter, Otterville.

Mrs. Katharin French tellers working on either side of Springs — Admitted: Carolyn Mrs. Katharin French, 93, La- the young teller told them he Hartman, Sweet Springs; Lillie day. Durley and Keating were Taylor, Malta Bend; Louis Dyer, her attorneys.

Bessie Winters, Ann Adams and son, Houstonia; Franklin Coats, Versailles; Aulga Hartwig, Concordia: Hulda B. (Continued from page One) in the bought because they like the trees," Kullman said Racket, in Benton County, fol- Burial was in LaMonte Ceme- of medium weight, and about 30 Dismissed: Kathy Frerking Yule years old. He wore a jacket and son, Juanita Bellchambers, with a hood pulled down over Georgie Craig, Sweet Springs;

for Christmas. The \$12 increase quota in six months, and is 4,000 discoloring.

# Accidents

day at 14th and Marvin.

Qualified informants said Mc-Hanson, 1413 South Grand, at given emergency treatment, ac-whether this means the day of must be in writing and filed with-of the election or the date the settlement.

a 1958 Ford, driven south on events in 1964.

### Police Court

been granted in the case of Carl was in the water before the Surgery: Robert Bremer, Ot- Allen, 37, Route 2, Lincoln, on creek froze. request of Allen's attorney, O.

Trank Hayes.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funch reral Home.

ANSAS CITY (AP)—A band-it, moving quietly and quickly, botained about \$1,000 in large bills Thursday in a holdup at the point of the estate of Luther Pathon, and the point of the last will of Katle Altenueller was pointed to file claims in court with a scuffle in police headquarters admitted to probate and Clarence of the estate of Luther Pathon, and persons interested in the state of Luther Pathon, and persons interested in the state of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Katle Altenueller, decedent, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the state of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Katle Altenueller was probate and Clarence in the admitted to probate and clarence in the state of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the admitted to probate and clarence in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the admitted to probate and clarence in the estate of Katle Altenueller was probate and clarence in the estate of Katle Altenueller was probate and clarence in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Katle Altenueller was probate and clarence in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Katle Altenueller was probate and clarence in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Katle Altenueller was admitted to probate and clarence in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Luther Pathon, and whose telephone number is TA and persons interested in the estate of Luther Pathon, Brancer Bell who died in 1935. James Edward Yates He fled on foot from the bank William. Guernsey, C-62 Sa- bert Blankenship sustained a On the 11th 1963, the last W

tip moth, which takes its toll in WASHINGTON (AP) - The May and June. Yellowing of the Defense Department Thursday needles occurs after dormancy Henry C. Salveter, Attorney Third National Bank Building MEXICO CITY (AP) — Uniset a draft quota for February begins in the fall, and the group formed policemen in the Mexistry of 12,000 men, all for the Army. is looking for new strains now can capital got a raise in time This is the smallest monthly being developed that will resist

> said he believes the experiment Service For Kennedy a success, and that many farm-

# Testifies Of Residence

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles 4x — 12-13, 12-20, 12-27, 1-3 Two cars were involved in an E. Curry, a candidate for the accident at 4:47 p. m. Thurs- Democratic nomination for governor, testified Thursday he had Involved were a 1955 Oldsmobile, driven east on 14th by
Paul A. Muslin, 26, 1109 East

ernor, testified Thursday he had county of pettis, ss.

kansas to Missouri on Nov. 27, pettis county, missouri, at separate cou

vote has been certified has not

The right front fender, hood added he took his clothing and strate of MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William and grille of the 1959 Ford and both front fenders, hood, grille, looking for a buyer. He said he COUNTY OF PETTIS, SS. County, MISSOURI at Sedalia In the estate of ELLA FERGUSON Since the military junta top Dec. 14 at Latham Hospital, bumper, rear deck lid and left stayed occasionally in the house BRERETON, Deceased.

ent wounds on the body.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

Brancer Bell who died in 1935.
They resided for many years on the farm of Dr. A. W. Nellson on the

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS,

while the group was clearing by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or some land for new plantings.
Other problems include the of the filing of such settlement.

L. C. SCOTT, Administrator, c.t.a

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI

on the 10th day of January, 1964, ten days after the filing of such settleor as continued by the Court, and ment. that any objections or exceptions to Henry C. Sziveter, Attorney.

such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten (10) days after the filing of such settlement.

JEWELL EASTER, Administrator.

WILLIAM F. BROWN,
Attorney for Estate.

Third National Bank Bldg.,
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number TA 6-0611.
Sylvia Pauline Seaberg, £x
1630 West 5th Street, Sedal Telephone Number TA 7 Attorney for Estate 309 East Fifth Street

Telephone TA 6-7373. NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

Since it is survived by three sons, Donald William Kinner, Patterson, N. J.; Richard Kinner, Burbank, Calif.; Robert Kinner, 620 West Second; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Cranfill, 2014 South Missouri; Mrs. Janet Zimmer, Madison, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funera

L. G. KOELLER
LAWRENCE E. KOELLER,
Administrators.

1017 Merriam Street

Activates R. L. WEST, Trustee.
4x — 12-13, 12-20, 12-27, 1-3

NOTICE OF LETTERS

the stops in an attempt to isolate the rich Mekong River deltate t

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The notified to file claims in court within nine months from the data of the court of Pettis County, Mo. Thursday by a rabbit hunter.

Except for several s mall persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the In the estate of CORINNE MAYscratches, there were no appartment and character of their interests FIELD, Deceased.

To all persons

NOTICE OF LETTERS

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI )
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

Estate No. 12,540
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
N THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WELLER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determinaoscar M. Major, Executor Star Route, Sedalia, Mo real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of the star Route, Sedalia, Mo Telephone Number TA 6-5428.

Thursday the loss of her billsoybean futures the 10 cents limit for a single day at the start
of transactions on the Board of
Trade Thursday and they held
tightly at those peaks.

The new crop months also hit
the day's ceilings well before
non and trade thereafter was
virtually at a standstill with offers to sell scarce or absent.

At the close, wheat was '4
cent a bushel lower to 2's higher. December \$2.184'-1634; soybeans 10 cents higher, January
self county (Active Pettis County, Missour)

Bill Branstetter, 405 S o ut h
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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
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Probate Judge
By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri.
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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI ) COUNTY OF PETTIS ) SS. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MO.

In the estate of Harold J. Seaberg, deceased. Estate No. 12,655 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED N THE ESTATE OF HAROLD J.

SEABERG, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final Service For Kennedy
previously, are two brothers,
Henry Huston, Sedalia, and
Chris Huston, Waterloo, Iowa.
Pallbearers will be Eddie Lewis, Willie Coolidge, George Clay,
Otto Huston, Kerry Fry and Wilcher Robinson.
Burial will be in Georgetown
Burial will be in Georgetown
Cemetery.

Service For Kennedy

a success, and that many farmers in the area have questioned him about the project, and indicated they are interested in growing the trees on their own land.

Som Antonio will have a candlelight memorial service for the late John F. Kennedy in front of the persons who are the successors in interest to the persons who are the succes

Sylvia Pauline Seaberg, Executria 1630 West 5th Street, Sedalia, Mo. Telephone Number TA 7-0168 4x-11-29, 12-6-13-20

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made in the ayment of interest and principal cuted by TROY O. RIMEL and IRMA R. RIMEL, husband and wife

ing this trust.

In the estate of JOHN W. NEEDY,
Deceased. Estate No. 12,883.
To all persons interested in the
estate of John W. Needy, decedent.

St., Sedalia, Mc. were appointed the executors of the estate of Corinne STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia.
In the estate of KATIE ALTEMUELLER, Deceased.
Estate No. 12,881.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Katie Altemueller, decedent,
On the 2rd day of December, 1963,
the last Will of Katie Altemueller was
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Estate No. 12,881.
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retified to file claims in court with-

In the estate of William H. Weller

William F. Estes
April 23, 1900, son of the late
T. B. and Amanda Palmer C.
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1922, in Kanasa City to Marked the bandit into the parkware Co., Warsaw
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Surviving are his wife of the
Surviving and Bundled Casery,
both of the State of Michigan;
three sisters, Mrs. Balanche Nellow, George
Swanson, Kansas City

such settlement.
ROBERT B. CAIN, Administrator,
1112 South Warren,
Telephone No. TA 6-4640
tobert L. Wesner, Attorney,
406½ South Ohio Street,

Subscribers

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Dec. 14 at Latinain Hospital, pled No. 12,887.

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To all persons interested in the were damaged.

To all persons interested in the safe condition and to keep the insurance in effect.

On the 4th day of December, 1963, the last Will of Ella Ferguson Bre-

body of an unidentified white man about 40 was found in ice in Shoal Creek in Clay County

Thursday of an unidentified white mine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the provided by law, will determine the county of PETTIS,

Hospitals

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All things considered, Kullman

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for the purpose of satisfying said
indebtedness and the cost of execut-

Administrators.

1017 Merriam Street,
Sedalia, Missouri.
Telephone No. TA 6-4542.
Salveter, Attorney ational Bank Bldg.
Missouri.
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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge, estate of Corinne Mayfield, decede

Sedalia, Missouri. Telephone No. TA 7-0314. (4xDW—12-20, 27; 1-3, 10)